

Psychosis of Fear Overtaking Nehru

Most Indian Troops Not Fighting, But Guard Pakistanian Boundary

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "psychosis of fear" has overtaken Prime Minister Nehru who did what he said couldn't be done and is asking for that which he always condemned.

He said no one could be an isolationist anymore but he became a neutral which meant isolation. He wanted no part of military aid but called for it when the Red Chinese overran his frontiers.

This in part explained the anguished dilemma of the complicated man who persisted in befriending, trusting and excusing the Chinese. They thanked him by invading India.

He told the American Congress 13 years ago:

"Whether we want to or not we realize that we simply cannot exist in isolation. No country can. Certainly we cannot. Our geography, our history, the present events, all drag us into a wide picture."

Then he went home and did the opposite. He may return now to the 1949 view. In the intervening years he wanted no military entanglements with the West or communism, insisted on paying for the aid he got.

Friend Writes

His friend and biographer, Frank Moraes, an Indian editor, wrote:

"In his (Nehru's) view to accept foreign military aid from abroad, quite apart from negating India's independent policy, would envelop her in the large psychosis of fear which he has consistently condemned."

In 1949 he made an unsuccessful bid for American aid—without strings. Now he's in a rush to get American military aid. If he tries to pay, the terms will be very lenient.

Yet, it was Nehru who denounced the United States for giving military aid to his neighbor, Pakistan, which ignored isolation and joined the Western alliance.

But he asks military help when he has far more military force than he used against the Chinese who burst across his northeast and northwest borders. Perhaps 80 per cent of his army has been immobilized watching Pakistan.

He got himself into this box as a result of a problem he might have solved long ago but wouldn't. The roots of this one run deep. In India the Hindus have far outnumbered the Moslems who feared, when the British granted independence in 1947, that they would be an overwhelmed minority. They demanded and got their own separate state of Pakistan.

Nehru, like other Indians, including Mohandas Gandhi, opposed this but yielded. He feared civil war, and with good reason, if he didn't.

500,000 Killed

Before India and Pakistan got firmly established there were Hindu-Moslem massacres all over the sub-continent. In a village where one group had a majority it wiped out the other. This blood bath took an estimated 500,000 lives.

All Hindus didn't shift into India; all Moslems didn't shift into Pakistan. But each group is in a vast majority in its own state.

In India, with 440 million people, only about 40 million are Moslems. In Pakistan, with 100 million people, Moslems outnumber Hindus nine to one. But this separate state arrangement didn't solve everything. Far from it.

Kashmir — up in the northwest corner of India with its frontiers on India, Pakistan and China — has a population 77 per cent Moslem and has been a bleeding sore for both India and Pakistan since they got their independence.

When Britain pulled out of India it gave up the so-called princely states there, leaving it up to the princes or maharajas to join Pakistan or India.

Took Over

In two of them—Junagadh and Hyderabad, where the population was mostly Hindu but the rulers were Moslem—Indian troops just went in and took over. In mostly Moslem Kashmir the ruling clique was Hindu.

When this group was getting ready to turn Kashmir over to India, rioting began between Moslems and Hindus. Moslem tribesmen came in from Pakistan to help the Moslems. India sent in troops.

The United Nations finally got a cease-fire and proposed that the people be allowed to vote on whether they wanted to join Pakistan or India. Nehru refused to agree to the plebiscite. His troops are still there, facing Pakistani troops.

There most of them stayed this autumn when the Red Chinese, who also claim part of Kashmir, came down over the northern frontier. This meant the bulk of Nehru's army was kept busy fighting nobody.

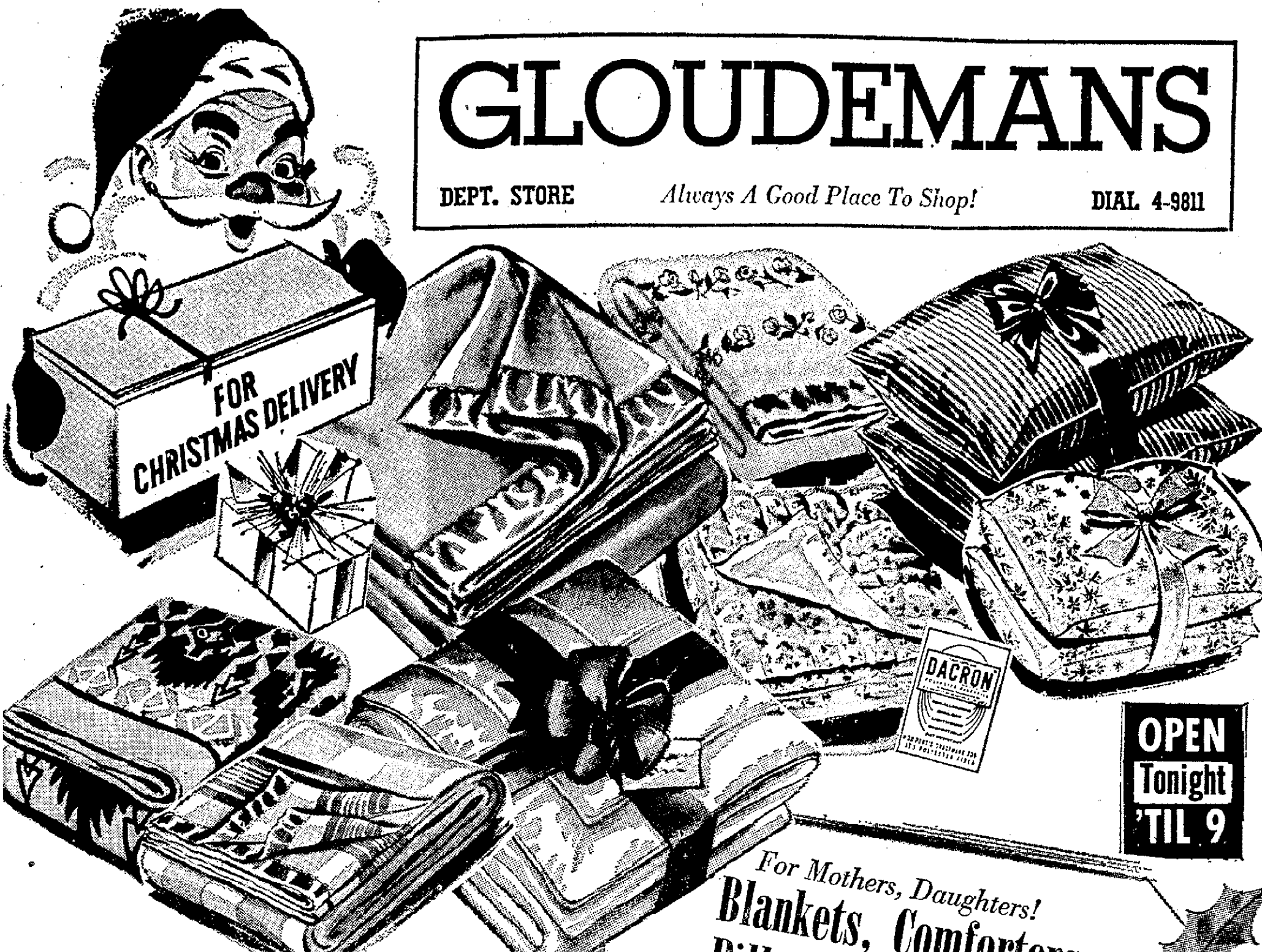
The explanation for this is that Nehru is afraid that if he pulls his men out of Kashmir the Pakistanis will take over. Why didn't he solve the whole thing by letting the Kashmiris vote?

One explanation is that he feared, if Kashmir voted to join Pakistan, the Hindus in India, because of his loss of territory, might massacre Moslems in India. But Nehru himself is against yielding an inch of territory to anyone.

Perhaps out of the ultimate Red Chinese threat to both of them, India and Pakistan can reach a peaceful settlement.

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GREENVILLE — The Greenville Co-op Gas Co. will have its 31st annual meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at South Greenville Grange Hall.

Cedar Grove PTA Party

GREENVILLE — The Cedar Grove PTA will hold an open card party at the school Friday evening with Mrs. Arlo Tellock and Mrs. Erwin Tellock in charge. Mrs. Gerald Huebner and Mrs. Carlyle Manley are on the lunch committee.

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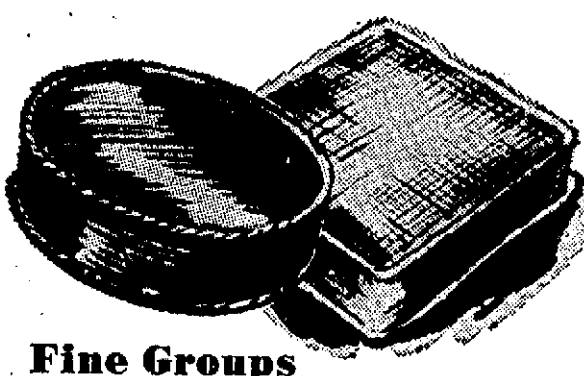
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Mr. Hoover on Teen-Age Thugs

The young hoodlums who lurk along city streets as preying vultures are described by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as "beastly punks" who take "sadistic glee" in such crimes as fatal beatings and stabbings which often occur after the victim has turned over his valuables.

Mr. Hoover says these young hoodlums "ambush and rob hapless individuals and then flee, leaving their victims not dead but badly battered and bleeding."

Those are strong words. In fact they are the words of an angry man. But Mr. Hoover is not speaking in sudden flashing anger. He is speaking carefully as a man who has had long experience in this field and who has come to his conclusion after careful thought. As an example of what is going on he cites the case of "one tough member of a gang, charged with attacking and robbing an 80-year-old man." This character snarled, "Old men who walk on the streets at night deserve to be robbed."

"This sickening crime fad is becoming commonplace. It is a stigma on our society, and it is a heavy yoke on the overwhelming majority of American youth who are law-abiding."

That is Mr. Hoover's view of the situation and he supports it with figures which indicate that arrests of persons under 18 years of age last year rose four per cent higher than 1960. Persons under 18 represented 43 per cent of all arrests for the more serious crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assaults, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

And what is to be done about it? Mr. Hoover says that obviously, "scholarly theories and misguided sentiment are not getting the job done. The surging juvenile crime rate continues." He declares that to this hardened core of miscreants, unwarranted leniency and unrealistic punishment are all but public endorsements. He urges parents to stress discipline, guid-

ance, and morality, and to play down indulgence, pleasure, and money. He declares that protective coddling by some courts of "tender-age" repeaters is an appeasement of justice.

Mr. Hoover is out of sympathy with the practice in many states of concealing the identity of youthful violators. He thinks they should be exposed so that the public may know their identities and be alerted to their habits. He uses a quotation from a Midwest editor to express his sentiment:

"When a youngster is capable of murder, shooting during a burglary, beating someone to death with a chain or hammer, rape, kidnaping and other crimes which merit the electric chair or life imprisonment, we are no longer talking about his first mistake or about a child whose reputation can be destroyed. . . . These youngsters are no longer the sweet innocent things you bounce on your knee. In most cases, they'd cut your throat for suggesting mercy. . . . These children we're talking about are deadly criminals; with a gun or a switchblade at their hip, they're nine feet tall."

The Post-Crescent is inclined to agree with that statement. It believes that youthful first offenders are entitled to protection by concealment of their names. Even before the Wisconsin law made it mandatory to give this protection the Post-Crescent followed the practice of not publishing the names of first offenders under 16. That is probably a good rule. However, when the lawmakers took over and attempted to write this good practice into law, most of the flexibility and editorial judgment were taken away from the newspapers with the result that some hardened criminals are given protection which is little short of ridiculous. The courts are inclined to go along with Mr. Hoover's view in most instances but very often there is difficulty in handling the case before it comes to the attention of the courts.

Learning to Use the Library

One of the most important things any student can learn is how to use the great banks of knowledge that are stored away in libraries.

Many public officials in recent years have come to believe that students are not sent to libraries to look up information but are very often advised to write to a federal, state or municipal official asking for the information. Likewise many people on newspaper staffs have come to think that pupils who can't decide which public official to write to simply address a communication to the newspaper. Very often such inquiries bring the information desired but after the student has reported to that class he has learned nothing in the way of helping himself and when the next troublesome question comes up he is inclined to write someone whom he thinks may know. This means of preparing term papers and other assigned work has become so widespread that the State Department of Public Instruction has advised Wisconsin teachers to tell their students to stop bothering busy public officials with requests for information which is available in school libraries.

The department says it has received protests from organizations which are "besieged by Wisconsin children for answers to questions." One such protest came from South Carolina where an official in the archives department has received requests from students in Wisconsin for the names

of delegates from South Carolina to the 1797 constitutional convention in Philadelphia. The official complains that the delegates are listed in history books, biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias and the alert student can get the information from such readily available sources without troubling public officials.

Most persons in public office or in newspaper offices or elsewhere are anxious to help students when it is possible to do so. But it must be quite obvious that such persons receiving many requests from students are not in position to search their files or delve into reference books to copy large sections for use of a student who is preparing a paper at the suggestion of his teacher. Even if it were possible and such information were made available by public officials and others it would be unfair for a student to claim credit for such a paper since most of the work would have been done by others.

The State Department's advice to teachers is good advice. Most teachers will do well to assign problems to their students which can be solved with the help of the school or the public library. In fact in most cases the work in the library could prove to be even more valuable than turning up the answer to the specific question by correspondence. Most persons learn to pass their work on to others readily enough without being coached in how to do so by teachers.

Looking Backward

Appleton's Capt. John Jewett Dies

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 29, 1862.

On Monday last our citizens were pained to hear of the death of the gallant John Jewett Jr., Captain, Co. D., 21st Wisconsin Regiment.

This news was as sudden as it was saddening and in one moment the whole community was thrown into mourning. The first intimation that many had of the lamented deceased's illness came flashing over the wires that his body was on the way hither.

The flags were lowered to half mast and each person expressed by looks the sorrow they felt for the loss of our gallant Captain.

His constitution proved inadequate to sustain the fatigues of an active campaign, and, although sick, yet like a man he determined to go into that bloody battle of Perryville where he did his duty manfully.

After that he was taken with fever which rapidly did its work upon his slight frame. It is hard for us who have been associated with him to realize that he is no more, but how much more harrowing to that heart-stricken wife to know that she is a widow with a fatherless family of little ones. May God impart that consolation to the widow's heart which this world cannot give.

Those who knew him best will miss him much. The honorable positions he held in this com-

munity proves the high estimation in which he was held.

He was 35 years of age and a native of the State of Maine.

The body arrived last evening (Friday, Nov. 28) and the funeral will take place in the College Chapel Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock under the auspices of the Masons of which he was a member. President Mason of Lawrence University will preach the funeral sermon.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 22, 1937.

Cheese was the byword at Fremont the previous Saturday as 1,500 persons attended the third annual Cheese Day celebration sponsored by the Fremont Chamber of Commerce. In charge of the event were A. M. Sader, general chairman and chamber president, George H. Dobbins, Walter P. Endries, John H. Looker, E. G. Hammen, Roland Wells, E. P. Sherburne and Henry Metzger.

The Dramatic Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Appleton, presented the play, "Never Darken My Door." Herbert Voelckers directed the drama. Taking part were Kenneth Bayer, Alyce Weiss, Edith Behnke, Gilbert Relien, Verna Leisinger, Gertrude Kowalke and Orme Stach. Orville and Clarence Meltz provided music between the acts.

Alvina Zelinsky and Vernon Ponto were named co-editors of the 1938 Nicolet annual of Menasha High School. Other staff

members were William Heckrodt, business manager, James Omachinski, assistant business manager, Clifford Heiss and Donald Blaney, sports editors, Bette Harold, literary editor, Ruth Walter, senior editor, Audrey Stroetz, organizations editor, Adeline Seidel, feature editor, and John Paulsen, photographer.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 24, 1952.

The University of Wisconsin was chosen to represent the Western Conference in the annual Rose Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

Rehearsals were started at Marion High School on the Senior class play, "Seventeenth Summer." Chosen for the Maureen Daly play were Jill Uttormark in the leading role, Jean Ohlrogge, Sally Zaug and Shirley Dieck as her sisters; Joanne Fischer and Gary Stuebenvoll as the parents; Floyd Strehlow, Jack Spiegel, Rosalind Blunder, Lois Niemuth, John Bergacker, William Knitt and Gary Mortensen as the other young people in the drama.

Mrs. Michael Miller was appointed hostess for the Kaukauna Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Christmas party. Assisting her were Mrs. Henry Verhagen, Mrs. Ben Ives and Mrs. Thurston Lambie.

Miss Esther Garvey, Appleton, was appointed editor of the senior section of the University of



'Why Didn't I Stick to Plumbing?'

Henry Taylor Writes

Washington 'Whiz Kids' Are Meddling in Cuban Espionage

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

MIAMI — The Central Intelligence Agency not only faces Castro's counterintelligence, now largely under Soviet direction. It is also besieged by frequent White House interlopers whose nonsense here in air-conditioned offices was never surpassed by Sherlock Holmes or Monsieur LeCocq.



Taylor

by Sherlock Holmes or Monsieur LeCocq.

Too many observers resemble Conan Doyle's "Baker Street Irregulars" who materialized magically whenever odd chores beckoned, looking like a cat who has licked up all the cream. And they snafu the chain of command and basic security on which the Cuban underground and the Freedom Fighters must depend for their very lives if they operate through the CIA.

These are the White House attaches and the so-called "Whiz Kids" of the Defense Department who keep mixing into the desperately secret affairs.

SCHLESINGER IS MEDDLER

Even Arthur Schlesinger Jr. showed up here as a major what-not on the Miami salient of the Bay of Pigs debacle. The event is not conveniently forgotten. And Schlesinger has been back here since, a very poor intruder to place in contact with the remaining Freedom Fighters while Castro is still busy with the hot irons putting out the eyes of their loved ones and friends.

These tyranny-held men and women carry their grief with courage, dignity and an indomitable will. They can fight only out of a sense of blind pride, out of desperation and hatred; they cannot hope to win without outside aid that is effective, imaginative, leakproof and continuous. They are not getting it.

Nor is our country getting over-all CIA results in Cuba vital

to the needs of our national security.

It is impossible to tell where faulty intelligence leaves off sometimes and faulty interpretation begins. Excellent raw intelligence discovered Hitler's large concentration of troops and tanks in the Ardennes forest long before his final attack in the Battle of the Bulge. But top commanders were convinced Hitler was so desperately pressed by defending the Rhine and so short of wherewithal to do it that the Wehrmacht could not possibly be staging an offensive. They interpreted the concentration as defensive. The ugly surprise and the resulting Allied demoralization in stopping his plunge for Antwerp arose entirely from this fact.

In Cuba, however, both the raw intelligence and its interpretation emerge as being incredibly bad and unconsciously dangerous.

In his Cuba crisis TV announcement Oct. 22 President Kennedy stated that he did not know about the Soviet's offensive weapons until Oct. 16, and that it took three or four days more to reconfirm the findings. Yet several weeks previously Senator Kenneth B. Keating and others reported publicly on much (and more) than the President disclosed. From early August forward, and despite Administration denials, information from the Cuban underground that avoided the risks of dealing with the infiltrated CIA was dead right and the White House was either equivocal or dead wrong.

In fact, on Aug. 6 a citizens'—worried citizens—group, including retired Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Felix B. Stump and Generals Albert C. Wedemeyer

and Edward M. Almond, publicly exposed from Cuban underground and exile sources here the actual situation and stark forecast that Mr. Kennedy was doubting until Oct. 22.

DOUBLE-BARRELED FAILURES

No, the CIA has the function of foreseeing final danger before it arises — and so has the State Department and White House. The performances we have suffered are double-barreled failures — the failures of raw intelligence procurement compounded by interpretation failures or manipulations so glaring as to be nearly incomprehensible.

We cannot leave the answer to this problem in the deep-freeze. Senator Frank J. Lausche (D., Ohio), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was on the right track last week when he called for a full investigation of the Cuba intelligence situation. CIA Director John A. McCone is an able and forthright man. Surely, he would meet Lausche's inquiry (including White House interference) four-square. But Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.), speaking for the White House, postponed this and all but gave Senator Lausche's demand the heave-ho. In so doing Senator Fulbright performed no service to the security of the United States.

Albion of "secrecy" are valid only up to a point. Beyond that point "secrecy" can be merely a cover for blunders the like of which, once before, led directly to Pearl Harbor. Stalwart Senator Lausche deserves the roaring support of all worried citizens throughout our great country.

Opinions of Others

City of Madison Seeks County Board Equality

A member of the Madison city council has introduced a resolution to increase the number of the city's wards from the present 22 to a figure between 80 and 100.

Foolish though this may seem, there is a serious purpose behind the proposal.

In Wisconsin, except in Milwaukee county, county boards are composed of one supervisor

from each town, one from each village, and one from each city ward. This leads to fantastic inequalities in representation on most county boards.

Madison elects 22 members of the Dane county board, which has a total of 87 members, largest is the state. That gives Madison only 25 per cent of the county board members, although as its percentage of the population.

If Madison were to increase its wards from 22 to 87, it would elect exactly 57 per cent of the county board, which is the same same as its percentage of the population.

The resolution introduced by Ald. William Smith was intended partly to dramatize the inequity of the present system in the hope that the legislature might do something to modernize our archaic county government.

Even if the Madison aldermen saw fit to gain the city's rightful representation on the county board by expanding the city council to four times its present size, there would still be gross inequities in county board representation in other parts of the county.

The little village of Rockdale, with 191 persons, and the populous town of Blooming Grove, with 9,709, would each still elect one member of the board.

Bamboo Gas Pipes

The Chinese were transporting natural gas in bamboo pipes as early as 4000 B. C.

Wisconsin Report

Slim Victory Margin Will Haunt Reynolds During Next Session

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Attorney General John W. Reynolds has won the governorship as surely with a 13,000 vote margin, or thereabouts, as he would have with 130,000, to the letter of the law.

But there will be many times, it may be hazarded, Wyngaard during the two year term starting January 7 that he will wish that he would have won by a more convincing margin of victory, nevertheless. The prospect is enhanced by the kind of political situation he will encounter as he takes the oath as the chief executive officer, and notably the control of the legislature by a Republican party that in legislative vote terms is just about as securely established as was that of 1961 and perhaps a little more.

The difficulty with a very thin margin of victory for the governor is that a political leader, which the governor is by definition, must have some room to maneuver, and under such circumstances he doesn't have it.

A governor dealing with an opposition party in control of the coordinate legislative branch must occasionally take some risks, even some bluffs. And even as the man in a poker game, Reynolds' cards are showing. The few votes that gave him his credentials, admitted him to the game, so to speak, are there for everybody to see.

SAME STORY

In its general dimensions, the Reynolds situation will be a good deal like that with which Gov. Nelson struggled during his two legislative sessions.

But if there is a difference, it was in Nelson's favor. First, Nelson got somewhat more votes, in percentage terms. Second, he was not so closely bound by the terms of his own campaign utterances and platforms.

Nelson finally capitulated to the Republican position of the sales tax, painful as it was, and dangerous as it was vis a vis his own position in the Demo-

cratic party and his ambitions for further promotion within it. Reynolds perhaps has less capacity for holding out against Republican positions — in terms of the depth of his electoral mandate — and he has committed himself to his own position more absolutely than ever Nelson did, and especially after Nelson's first term when he had had some experience to make him prudent.

In the end Nelson felt he had to make a settlement, on the best terms he could get, for it is not the back row assemblyman who is held responsible for the collapse of state services in the event of a stalemate, but the man on top, the man in the front office, the governor who is elected by all the people and whose rank, whatever subtle limitations apply in actuality, makes him the "boss man" in the popular conception.

AND NOW

It is always hazardous, almost to the point of recklessness, to make forecasts in a field that is necessarily as uncertain and difficult to measure as politics.

Yet it is possible to make a reasoned conjecture that Reynolds' experience on the dominant appropriation and taxation issue of the period will repeat that of Nelson before him. Compromise is inevitable, and if there is a difference in the degree of compromise between him and the legislature, he will be required to lean a little backward even as did his predecessor.

Such conjectures do not deny, of course, that there will be long and difficult arguments and propaganda battles before the settlement, again as during the Nelson time. Talk about a brief legislative session, under the circumstances, must be dismissed as the most wishful of wishful thinking.

Much the same reasoning can be applied to Reynolds' appointments during his first term. Extremely partisan choices for principal administrative offices will encounter the coldest and most critical scrutiny by the state senators who have a constitutional right to examine such choices before they confirm. Here again discretion will be the better part of political valor for the new governor, as an early guess.

Strictly Personal

Memory Feats Make Harris Feel Childish

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of those "How To" books, as I was the other day, a publisher recently sent me a copy of a new book called "How to Improve Your Memory in 30 Days," or some such title. I've forgotten exactly what it was called.



Harris

I wouldn't mind so much if my memory were merely bad. But it is trivial, irrelevant and mischievous. I store up odd scraps of literary information, discontinued phone numbers, names of mythological creatures, couplets of bad verse—but can't remember three items on a shopping list or the address of a doctor I have to see tomorrow.

The best chess players (like the best bridge players) are endowed with spectacular memories.

It was no feat for a man like Alekhine to play a dozen games simultaneously while blindfold, and the top bridge masters can reconstruct all four hands of Board 28 which they played in a tournament seven years ago.

Pillsbury, the American chess champion for many years, was once subjected to an amazing memory test by two professors at Lehigh University. They read to him a list of 30 words, which he had to repeat imme-

diately afterwards. Here is the formidable list.

Antophlogistine, periosteum, takadiastese, plasmon, ambrosia, Threlkeld, streptococcus, staphylococcus, micrococcus, plasmodium, Mississippi, Freiheit, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, athletics, w. r. Elchenberg, American, Russian, philosopher, Piet Potgelter's Rost, Solaris, gundi, Oomsillecoosi, Bergmannode, Schlechter's N. k. Manzinyama, theosophic, caecichism, and Madjesoomalons.

Pillsbury promptly repeated words in the order given — and then gave them in the reverse order! He also repeated them flawlessly the next day.

Symphony conductors are another group who seem to have special photographic equipment imbedded in their cortex. Once, when Toscanini was directing at La Scala, a young and untalented composer submitted the manuscript of an opera which Toscanini rejected.

Many years later, the composer met Toscanini in New York and asked the maestro why he had rejected the opera. "I didn't like it," said Toscanini. The composer insisted that the conductor hadn't even read the score. "I remember it perfectly," Toscanini replied. "It's no good."

And he sat down at the piano and played several passages from the opera he had rejected a dozen years ago. Now what in the world did I do with that shopping list?

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Cuban crisis ballad: Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of rye. Missiles gone from Cuba, unseen by human eye.

Averell Harriman, who once went to Russia for FDR, is in India for JFK. The guy has had more missions than the Salvation Army.

Postmaster General Day is so happy over the big run of misprinted stamps, he's thinking of honoring National Glue Week by putting out a batch of stickum with no stamps.

The stock market stages a rally. It's the favorable business news — no Kennedys visible beyond the next generation.

Supreme Court Justice Whizzer White makes the Football Hall of Fame. Chief Justice Warren is upset. His boys aren't supposed to get involved in anything so noncontroversial.

Russia and Red China trade insults. A nice private war between these two would be the most popular in history. The U. S. would gladly ship arms to both sides.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is only taking back missiles and hardware, comrade technician! ... IS NOT taking Cuba home with us! ..."

Indian Leader Had Predicted Attack

General Had Been Ignored by Nehru, Menon Five Months Ago

BY KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
NEW DELHI — India's lack of defense against a Red Chinese attack and what to do about it was spelled out only five months ago by its best known and most distinguished ex-soldier.

He is Gen. K. S. Thimayya, 56, former Indian army chief of staff who won universal acclaim for his handling of the repatriation of Chinese Communist prisoners in Korea.

Both Thimayya's warning and his recommendations went unheeded by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his former Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Men-

on. Menon quit under fire several weeks ago after a stunning series of Indian defeats in India's undeclared war with Red China.

Now a cheerful tea planter who has been recalled to New Delhi as a member of the National Defense Council, Thimayya says he is ready to go back into uniform if asked.

"I cannot, even as a soldier, envisage India taking on China in an open conflict on its own," Thimayya wrote prophetically last July in an obscure Indian magazine.

Bigger Forces

"China's present strength in manpower, equipment and aircraft exceeds our resources a hundredfold with the full support of the U.S.S.R. and we could never hope to match China in the foreseeable future," Thimayya continued.

"It must be left to the politicians and the diplomats to ensure our security," he added.

Thimayya, who once resigned as chief of staff in a row with Menon but was talked into staying on by Nehru, expressed amazement at the way the Indian Army chose to fight the Chinese in the Himalayas.

"It wasn't at all the way we had planned it," he said. "The plan was to wait until the Chinese had penetrated into the lower ridges of the Himalayas where we could meet them on equal terms and give them a bloody nose."

Instead Indian forces met the Chinese in the high Himalayas, were outflanked and cut to pieces.

In his magazine article Thimayya wrote, "If the Chinese do attack us with the intention of recovering territory they believe to be theirs we must meet them in those regions with commands and highly equipped, fast moving infantry."

Take Advantage

"If the Chinese penetrate the Himalayas and are able to reach the plains and foothills we must be ready to take advantage of them."

As it turned out when the Chinese did reach the Himalayan foothills the Indians were in no position to take advantage of anybody. They were completely demoralized.

Thimayya advocated a separate Himalayan force, supported by helicopters and hidden caches of stores, to meet the Chinese threat in the northeast.

But Nehru and Menon argued that Pakistan was the real enemy and insisted on concentrating the bulk of Indian troops in disputed Kashmir.

"The argument from the politicians was that Pakistan was being ruled by a military dictatorship and for that reason an attack on India was all the more likely," said Thimayya. "My argument was precisely the opposite. Any military regime would be bound to take into consideration the risk of undertaking a war it could not possibly win."

Red Radio Says 900 Americans Still in Laos

JAMESTOWN, Ind. (AP) — Jim Persinger's dog had a pretty miserable Thanksgiving, but everything is all right now thanks to an operation by his 10-year-old master.

Last Thursday and Friday the pup was spotted wandering around Jamestown streets, his head trapped in a large glass jar. Several would-be rescuers tried to extract the dog, but the animal was so frightened, he wouldn't let anyone near.

Finally the pet slunk home, and Jim broke the jar without any injury to the dog. The youngster said he appeared to be in good shape "except he was awful hungry."

State-Born Publisher Dies in Nebraska

SCOTTSLUFF, Neb. (AP) — Harry Joseph Wisner, 87, founder and publisher of the Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald for most of the newspaper's 50 years, died Sunday night at his home.

Wisner, who became editor-emeritus of the paper in 1951, was born July 13, 1875, at Kilbourn City, now Wisconsin Dells, Wis. His family moved to Nebraska in 1890.



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Valley Fair



Two Youths Arrested on Disorderly conduct charges for fighting during a restaurant sit-in demonstration in Nashville are shown after policemen separated them Saturday. Police Sgt. Robert L. Tittsworth holds a white youth, Jerry F. Fitzgerald, at the left, while another policeman holds Robert Talbert, Fisk University student from Jackson, Miss. (AP Wirephoto)

Conditions Set for Inspection in Cuba

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cow Tuesday after talks with U.N. Cuban and U.S. officials.

Mikoyan had a dinner date tonight with acting U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

U.S. Base Not Issue

U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson was expected to tell Thant in advance of the dinner session that the United States rejects such Soviet-Cuban demands as a withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Guantanamo naval base and an end to the economic boycott of Cuba.

Mikoyan, in a farewell appearance on Havana television Sunday night, again voiced Soviet support "by all possible means" for Castro's so-called five guarantees against U.S. intervention.

"When Castro speaks, the Soviet Union listens and supports his words," Mikoyan said.

He also warned the United States it would wage its last war if it ever attacked the Soviet Union.

In addition to the Guantanamo and economic points, rejected by U.S. officials ever since Castro made them, the 14-point Soviet-Cuban proposal is said by Communist sources to embody much already done to settle the acute crisis which erupted in October with discovery of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba.

Agree on Withdrawal

Communist informants said the proposal contains President Kennedy's and Premier Khrushchev's agreement of Oct. 27-28 that the Soviet Union would pull its offensive weapons out of Cuba under U.N. inspection and that the United States would lift its naval blockade of Cuba and promise not to invade the island.

Since then, the Soviet Union has said it withdrew 42 missiles and has promised to pull out about 30 jet bombers that can carry nu-

Robbers Got Stuck Holding the Bag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two robbers snatched a pocketbook and a paper bag from Solomon and Cecelia Aronoff as the couple started for home after closing up their liquor store.

The holdup men were right about the pocketbook. It contained cash—\$21. But they muffed on the paper bag. Instead of the day's receipts it held a bottle of mayonnaise and a flashlight.

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THE GAS COMPANY

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Foreign Aid Trouble Seen By Proxmire

Appropriations in New Congress May Be Cut Greatly

WASHINGTON (AP)— Foreign aid may be in for rough sledding in the new Congress, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today.

"In spite of President Kennedy's record-high prestige in the foreign policy field, administration foreign aid recommendations may be in their worst trouble yet in the coming session of Congress," Proxmire said.

The immense budget deficit recently announced by the treasury, Proxmire said, combined with the "steam-roller drive" for a tax cut, is likely to set up heavy pressure for spending reductions in 1963.

Proxmire, in a prepared talk over a Kenosha, Wis., radio station, said foreign aid has been, in Republican as well as Democratic administrations, the appropriation most consistently reduced below administration requests.

The Wisconsin senator was one of the leaders in the fight on the floor of the Senate late in this year's session to cut \$785 million from the foreign aid bill.

"Continued foreign aid assistance to the strong and thriving countries of Western Europe was almost defeated in 1962," Proxmire said.

"The argument for continuing this assistance to countries which are taxing their people less heavily for defense than we are grows feebler with every month that sees their economies grow faster than ours."

Can't Use Aid

Proxmire also noted that Chester Bowles, the president's special adviser of undeveloped areas, said that some of the countries which have received U.S. foreign aid in the past have neither the will nor the capacity to use the assistance to help their own economies.

"If Congress rigorously applies the self-help criterion to nations who are to receive foreign aid, the prospects for sharp reductions in the foreign aid burden will be good," Proxmire said.

day night but Ydigoras said in a telephone interview "it is not necessary to suspend constitutional liberties." Civilians resumed normal activities.

Castro Blamed For Outbreak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

surprise uprising, fled or took asylum in foreign embassies.

Ydigoras told the nation in a broadcast "this revolt is one of the many directed at us by Senor Castro."

He said that Arnulfo Parada Tovar, former director of the Guatemalan University Students Association, had received \$300,000 from Cuba to finance the uprising.

Ydigoras has blamed Castro sympathizers or Communists for other riots, revolts and plots that have plagued this Central American since he became president in 1958.

Anti-government activity increased after Ydigoras announced last January that some of the Cuban exiles in the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961 had trained in Guatemala.

Police patrolled the streets Sun-

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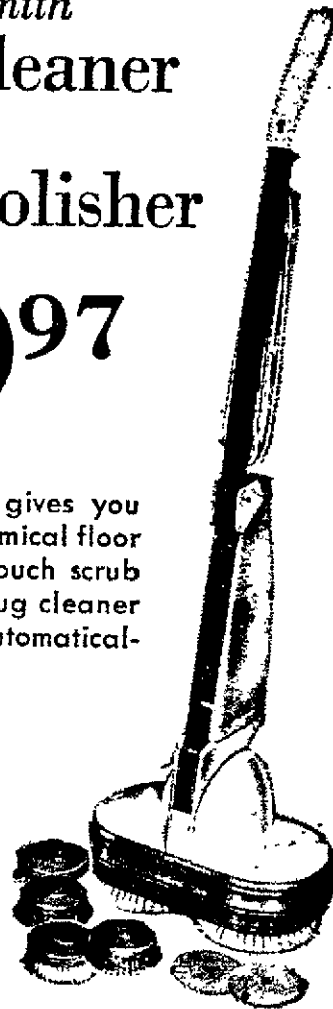


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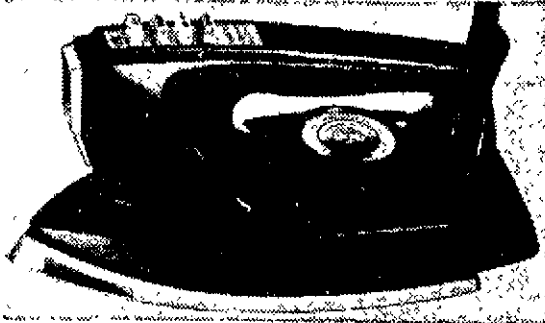
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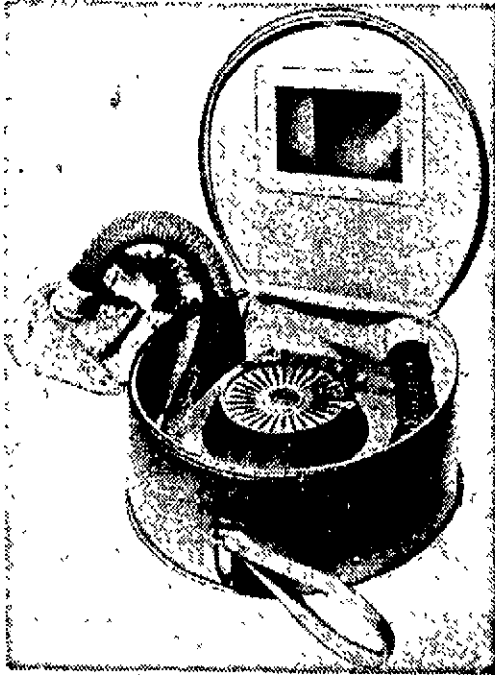
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Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Hurley's Silver Street Spawning Ground of Vice

Many Buildings Empty Now; Mute Evidence of Law's Crackdown

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

HURLEY, Wis. — Walk with me down Silver Street. If you are to understand the situations which exist here and properly comprehend the conditions which the law hopes to snuff out, you first must see the street where it all begins.

Take a close look. Stand here at the intersection near the top of a slight graded hill where you can look down two blocks to the viaduct which marks the Michigan-Wisconsin border. In this section, on either side of Silver Street, stand many of the buildings which, through one act or another, brought the glaring eye of national publicity on this otherwise undistinguished town early this summer.

At first glance you'll see little out of the ordinary except the garish, neon and painted signs which proclaim this section of

This is the second of a series of stories by Staff Writer Jay Reed looking into conditions of vice in Hurley, Wis. The northern Wisconsin community gained nationwide publicity earlier this year when it was mentioned in congressional investigations of vice conditions in the United States. Reed, on special assignment, spent two days and nights in Hurley while the deer hunting season was in progress to gather information for the series.

Silver Street's most alluring attraction, "Girls, Girls, Girls," says one. "Beautiful Girls," says another.

Pay special attention to the names of the taverns, clubs and night spots. They are exotic and calculated to tantalize. "Joan's French Casino" is one. "Ritz" is another. Then there's the "Hi-Ho," the "Club Carni-

hind the bar.) Another woman is sitting quietly at the end where the bar elbows to the wall.

Here you have an indication of what things are like in Hurley today. The tavern is almost vacant. There was a time, as recently as this spring, when you'd enter this door and have trouble reaching the bar.

When you did get a drink you'd soon have a girl standing beside you. She'd ask you to buy her a drink and as she talked, she'd swing a key on a string seductively, suggestively and silently in front of you.

But not today. The "heat" is on. And there are no B-girls in the "Club 13" or the other smaller bars along the street. In the "Club Carnival" it's different. There you can have all the drinking companionship your bankroll can handle.

Describe one of the smaller bars and you've described them all but with minor exceptions. Some have pictures of nudes on the walls. Others have no adornment at all. Others have no adornment, everyday taverns without lush extras. Most are dark by design even to the point of dinginess.

In the "Ritz Bar," one of the two nights we were there, an extremely attractive blonde woman in a skin-tight, low cut black dress was tending bar. Some of the patrons called her "Joanie." She drank whiskey, shook dice, played a bowling game and mouthed a seemingly endless stream of obscenities. Business at her bar was pretty good. She was easy to talk with, easier to look at and called everybody "dahlin'".

Girls Suspicious

Because the law has out the squeeze on Silver Street, the barmaids, hustlers and strippers are suspicious of anyone who asks too many questions. Money sometimes serves to soothe their shyness. The state agents working in Hurley have been pretty well pegged. But



Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge county, left, and Assemblyman Robert Haase of Marinette, prospective speaker of the state assembly for the 1963 legislative session, told a news conference in Madison that the Republican majority in the new legislature again will pass a general sales tax bill in defiance of a promised veto by John W. Reynolds, the Democratic governor-elect. (Post-Crescent Photo)

there is the danger of new ones coming in.

While we were in one tavern the Club 29, I think, talking and drinking with the woman behind the bar, a well dressed man entered and ordered a drink. The woman served him slowly, almost reluctantly. When he left she turned and said "do you know what that was? He's an agent. I should have charged the cheap — a buck for his beer." She spat on the floor where the man had stood.

While the Silver Street crowd may have been quieted for the present some things remain much as they were. It is possible for a man to be picked clean in a few heady hours by a talented B-girl. We saw it done about three bar stools away on Tuesday night at the "Club Carnival." Two girls pulled it off on a pair of males who may or may not have been hunters.

drinks across the bar, the hustlers made their pitch. Buy two bottles of champagne, at \$26 each, they told the men, "and we go with it." They probably whispered something about "going to our place after we drink it."

Somehow, it never did work out that way. The girls induced the men to buy two more bottles apiece after the first pair. After that the men were either broke or angry and ready to "collect." The girls simply walked away and disappeared into the darkness of the far end of the room. It was the first time either of the men realized they had been taken.

All of the small taverns closed precisely at 1 a.m. The "Carnival" remained open after that but the bar was cleared. The strippers continued to gyrate through their acts. Waitresses continued to bring drinks to booths for the hustlers and their customers again.

White sheets were thrown over the After being served several bottles on the back bar. The eve-

\$75 Stolen From Sweet Shop at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating the theft of \$75 from the Sweet Shop, 123 E. Main St. which occurred sometime between 3 a.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Friday.

Donald Nagel, owner, reported bills and change taken from the cash register which had been moved from its normal place to a back room. Pry marks on the front door indicated the lock may have been forced with a key or knife.

ning didn't end until the hour was approaching 5 a.m.

Walk with me down Silver Street. You may never see it like this again. (Tuesday The end of a bawdy era approaches.)

Key Hospitals To be Used for Mental Studies

Program Would Place Patient Near Own Home

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Selected county mental hospitals will be put to use soon as rehabilitation centers for mental patients suited for release from state mental treatment hospitals, the state division of mental hygiene has reported here.

The division said the details have not yet been completed, but that several local institutions with adequate social services have agreed to collaborate in the experiment that may be extended to other hospitals, according to the results achieved from the trial.

The purpose would be to permit patients to be in institutions near their own home for their final convalescence and placement.

Work Outside "Nearness to home will permit a more gradual return to the community," it was said. Some patients could live in the local hospitals, while getting work outside. Job finding and case supervision would also be simplified for such persons under such arrangements, the officials explained.

In other mental hygiene developments, the division in an activities report here said:

That its internal organization has been modified to provide for four chief operating divisions.

That Goodland hall, one of the principal units of the big state mental hospital at Mendota, is members recently voted to remove being used exclusively for intensive treatment of male patients.

That the LaCrosse County mental hospital has recently enrolled seven of its female patients in dealer to come under the new rec-classes at the LaCrosse school of vocational and adult education, which sells junked autos and used for both day and night classes.

Disabled Person Is Entitled to Benefit Checks

Some disabled workers in the Appleton area may be losing social security benefits for themselves and their dependents because they either fail to apply for them or because they delay making claims.

Frank Donnack, social security district manager, reported that a recent sample survey showed that one of every three social security disability applicants waits more than 18 months before applying for his disability insurance benefits and so runs a chance of losing some payments.

In some cases, Donnack said, people who are severely disabled do not realize that they are eligible for social security disability insurance benefits. In other cases the disabled person has taken the advice of relatives, friends, or neighbors who themselves are not familiar with the social security disability insurance program.

Social security district office representatives will give whatever assistance is needed to help workers apply for their disability benefits. The first step, however, must be taken by the disabled person or by someone on his behalf.

"If you know of a severely disabled person, who has not yet inquired about getting social security disability benefits, tell him to get in touch with the nearest social security office without delay," Mr. Donnack said.

Hortonville Board Votes Junk Permit

HORTONVILLE—Village board members recently voted to remove junk licensing of junk dealers within the village. The yearly license fee will be \$100, payable from July 1 to June 30. A board member said the only reason for the change was the seven of its female patients in dealer to come under the new rec-classes at the LaCrosse school of vocational and adult education, which sells junked autos and used for both day and night classes.

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<p>Jim Arndt Appleton</p>	<p>Frank Hass Chilton Phone 976-F-2</p>	<p>Orv Damrau Amherst Ph. 130R34</p>
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Having your bank make insurance payments for you means no more forms to fill out, checks to sign, or envelopes to mail.

Your receipt is the cancelled check you receive from your bank.

Call a Mutual Serviceman now. He's a professional insurance agent trained to serve your needs. Look for his name under "Insurance" in the Yellow Pages.

You'll enjoy doing business with Mutual Service—one sound insurance organization, one well qualified agent, one monthly payment for all your insurance needs.

MUTUAL SERVICE was founded by men who believed the insurance needs of people could best be met by providing a complete insurance service from one organization, one agent. The idea was a sound one and, through it, we have grown and expanded over the years. Today we offer a wide variety of life and casualty insurance... sound protection for more and more policyowners. Our St. Paul home office is headquarters for an extensive network of sales-service offices and community claim adjusters—men who are always near because they live in the communities they serve.

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Appearance of Hiss on TV Still Discussed

Sponsor Has Right To Protest What It's Paying For

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The controversy over a television company's selection of Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer, as a proper person to appraise Richard Nixon's political career is by no means ended. The issues in it and their implications are being widely discussed by the public as an example either of an indiscretion by certain advertisers afterwards in canceling their contracts or of the bad judgment of the broadcasting company in putting Hiss on the air in the first place.

Maybe there ought to be an "executive order" issued — or something else devised that would get equal publicity to enable the radio and television companies to rid themselves of the word "sponsor." For this is at the root of their trouble with those firms which, fearing an adverse public opinion, cancel advertising arrangements with a network that incurs widespread criticism because of a particular program.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines "sponsor" as follows:

1. A person who enters into an agreement to be responsible for some other person, etc.

2. A person or thing that gives endorsement to or vouches for some person or thing.

3. A business firm or other agency that pays the costs of a radio or television program—usually a program that combines entertainment with advertising for



Franziskus Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, believes Roman Catholicism in Europe is entering a new era of close community, common-market style. He said in a Vatican City interview that the new sense of mutual identity among European prelates has emerged at the Vatican Ecumenical Council. He predicts it will continue. (AP Wirephoto)

the benefit of the firm or agency."

Now, the advertiser isn't responsible at all for the content of a television or radio program. He merely agrees to pay for the privilege of having his "commercials" presented to an audience that is presumably to be attracted by the program.

Think of Word

But the American people for the most part think of the word "sponsor" in its dictionary meaning—that the company which pays for the time on the air has had something to do with the preparation of the program and somehow endorses everything in it. This impression is widespread. Printed publications, perhaps to a lesser extent, occasionally encounter the same fallacious theory about advertising control of news content.

For there are some readers who really believe advertisers bribe writers and editors or attempt to use economic pressure to influence what's printed. There are, for instance, readers who write letters to the newspapers and endeavor to hold the editor responsible even for quotations printed in interviews or in dispatches that appear in the news. Many a letter threatens to cancel a subscription unless the reporter or writer is fired.

President Kennedy himself engaged in a form of reprisal when he recently discontinued 22 subscriptions to the New York "Her-

ald Tribune" which were for the use of the White House staff. Allegedly, the President didn't like the way the paper had handled some news articles on the Billie Sol Estes case and the stockpile investigations.

Yet last Tuesday at his press conference, the President agreed with the comment of Newton H. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who was deploring cancellation of advertising contracts with the broadcasting companies because of program content. Mr. Minow defended the right of the American Broadcasting Co. to present Alger Hiss on its Nixon program and emphasized that networks and stations should be free from outside pressure groups, and also from "those few, fearful advertisers who seek to influence the professional judgment of broadcast newsmen."

In Sympathy

Mr. Kennedy said he was in sympathy with the view expressed by Mr. Minow and by the network's vice president, James C. Hagerly. Unfortunately, there was no chairman of any federal commission to say the same thing in behalf of the press at the time publicity was given to the action of a President of the United States in canceling 22 subscriptions to a newspaper with which he disagreed.

Mr. Kennedy has, of course, a right to read what he pleases and to subscribe to any publication he chooses. President Eisenhower didn't read certain newspapers but never publicized that fact or prohibited his staff from subscribing to them for the White House.

Advertisers, too, can be choosy. As "sponsors," they don't like to become identified with programs that may antagonize the public and thus drive away customers. Some advertisers steer clear of controversial programs altogether for the same reason.

They may never tell the broadcasting companies what kind of programs to put on the air, but they also may never tell anybody the thoughts that cross their minds when they turn down a chance to "sponsor" a particular program. The same thing undoubtedly happens when, for similar reasons, a company rejects some printed publication as a medium for advertising messages.

Certainly the American Broadcasting Co. had a right to present Alger Hiss or anybody else—whether or not he had served a term in Alcatraz or Sing Sing or any other prison. This might be considered poor taste by many persons watching the program, but there is no question about the right of a broadcaster or of a publication to make a mistake in judgment.

Since time immemorial, readers have written to publications in criticism—often canceling subscriptions—if the editorial policy or the reporting of news wasn't slanted to their point of view. The late Henry L. Mencken, famous satirist, used to reply in an interesting way to persons who criticized his writings. He often did it with a courteous retort of only four words: "You may be right!"

Christmas Mail Record Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—A record 10 billion pieces of Christmas mail are expected to flow through U.S. post offices this year. And the Post Office Department plans to handle the deluge with fewer workers than last year.

Increased efficiency will enable the department to do the job with only 150,000 temporary workers and without reducing service, Postmaster General J. Edward Day has said. This is 70,000 fewer than last year.

Day said once-a-day deliveries are scheduled for homes, with a more thorough mail sorting process at the start of the day. The department plans to make more use of its experienced regular workers on an overtime basis—a system which postal officials say proved economically sound last year.

3 Cars Damaged in Accident on Bridge Saturday at Menasha

MENASHA — Three cars were damaged in an accident shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday on the Washington Street bridge. No one was hurt.

Menasha police said a car driven by Thomas J. Krysiak, 20, 91 Madison St., Menasha, skidded when it hit a patch of ice and crossed into the north lane striking a car driven by Carol A. Radatz, 17, 941 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh, and a car driven by Milton Borchard, 1409 Powers St., Oshkosh.

Flustered Father Flubs Conversation

PHOENIX Ariz. (AP)— Mrs. Dalphine Bailey, a nurse at the Williams Air Force Base hospital, received an emergency call from a prospective father.

During the conversation, Mrs. Bailey asked, "Is this her first baby?"

"Oh no," the caller replied, "This is her husband."

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Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 2 16 oz. Cans 35¢	CLOROX BLEACH King 79¢	Orange Base — 12 oz. can Real Gold 4/\$1
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 2 16 oz. Cans 35¢	KLEENEX TISSUES New Space Saving Box 400 Tissues . . 4/95¢ King Edward Invincible Deluxe . 2/15¢	Snider's — 14 oz. Bottle Catsup 6 for \$1
TOMATO SOUP 9 cans 1.00	Mrs. Grass Vegetable Noodle Soup Mix 5 oz. pkg. 29¢	Piknik Shoestring — Giant 8 oz. Tins Potatoes 3 for \$1
SEND FOR *FREE* BABY PANTS TODAY! <small>Just mail 12 labels from Heinz Baby Foods (substitute cereal box tops if you wish) along with this coupon to Heinz Baby Pants, Box 28, D43, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. In return, we'll send one pair of quality Warren's Baby Pants (regular Price—49¢) to you.</small>	High Protein Cereal GERBER, 8 oz. 2/35¢	fresh produce
PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____	Pop Corn JOLLY TIME Broadcast Chili With Beans 16 oz. 35¢	Jumbo Pascal Celery Per Stalk 19¢
Chicken of the Sea CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 35¢ 9 1/4 oz. 45¢	BAGGIES • Sandwich Size 29¢ • Utility Size 43¢	Florida Juice Oranges 3 Doz. 89¢
WAXTEX ROLL WAX PAPER 23¢	NORTHERN TISSUE White and Colors 69¢	Banquet
WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS 75 Count 2 for 39¢	SOAKY FUN BATH 10 oz. 69¢	COOKIN' BAGS 4 for 1.00 Sliced Turkey or Beef DINNERS — 12 oz. Beef, Turkey or Haddock 39¢ Chicken, 11 oz. 39¢ Salisbury Steak, 11 oz. 39¢ MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER 12 3/4 oz. 3 for 1.00
Cashmere Bouquet 3 Regular 31¢ 2 Bath 31¢	Palmolive 4 Regular 31¢ 2 Bath 31¢	None Such MINCE MEAT 9 oz. 29¢ 28 oz. 59¢
FLORIENT ROOM DEODORANT 69¢	VEL/Beauty Bar 2 FOR 39¢	Planters Dry Roasted PEANUTS 9 1/2 oz. 69¢
FAB Large 35¢ Giant 79¢ King 133	AJAX CLEANSER 2 Large 33¢ 2 Giant 49¢	Flavor Kist SALTINES 1 lb. 29¢
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VEL LIQUID Large 35¢ Giant 60¢	VEL DRY Large 35¢ Giant 79¢	for Happy HOLIDAY SEASONING use DURKEE'S
		• Chili Powder 1 oz. 19¢ • Cinnamon 1 1/2 oz. 23¢ • Cloves 1 1/2 oz. 29¢ • Ginger 1 1/2 oz. 21¢ • Nutmeg 1 1/2 oz. 45¢ • Sage 1 oz. 21¢ • Leaf Sage 1/2 oz. 19¢
		Durkee's — 14 oz. Sno Flake Coconut 59¢
		Thrill CREAMY PINK 12 oz. 35¢ 22 oz. 60¢ 32 oz. 86¢
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EXCHANGE IT . . . at any of
our stores coast-to-coast.

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TONIGHT 'TIL 9!

SPECIAL BUY CRAWLABOUTS

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- cute novelty appliques

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Baby's ready for the holiday festivities with a colorful supply of cozy crawlabouts. Convenient snap crotch makes dressing time easier, faster! Cheerfully shaded blue, red, toast, aqua, pink, peach. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2.

Make Christmas shopping easy,

Charge it at
APPLETON PENNEY'S

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City Snubs 'Hurt' African Diplomat

Chad's U.N. Delegate Runs Into Color Prejudice, Fights Loneliness

BY TOM HOGGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The loneliness of the big city no longer bothers the young delegate from Chad, but the snubs still hurt.

An AP Special Report

old Hissene Guigoussou, "but as a Negro I've run into my share of prejudice."

Guigoussou's experience typifies the problems encountered by hundreds of new delegates from 31 black African nations as they try to fit into a strange and sometimes hostile land.

Guigoussou has attempted to shut out the hostility by spending most of his time at the U.N.'s big river-front headquarters.

Double Duty

During the day, he does double duty in the assembly's economic and legal committees. Until his wife and infant son joined him recently, he devoted most evenings to the endless round of U.N. parties.

For a serious-minded intellectual the chatter of the cocktail circuit sometimes palls, but Guigoussou still goes to many receptions. Contacts are essential to a career diplomat and the free food and drink are welcome to anyone on a junior diplomat's pay.

"It costs me nearly \$50 a day just to live in New York," said Guigoussou, "and that doesn't leave much for entertainment."

Housing poses a major problem.

"The Shepherd Who Would Not Follow the Star"

December Reader's Digest brings you this masterpiece by Heywood Broun, who tells of the time when shepherds were urged toward Bethlehem by a radiant star.

Read how one shepherd, Amos, stayed behind to mind his flock . . . and discover how he heard not the thunder of the Heavenly Host but a "whisper in his heart." Get December issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

for African diplomats, especially those in the lower ranks. Most African missions refuse to let their delegates live in New York's Harlem, which they regard as segregated. New delegates usually avoid the suburbs because they can't afford cars.

High Rent Areas

As a result, most seek quarters near their job. This means living in the high rent, color-conscious area of New York's East Side.

There is a popular myth that a dark-skinned person can go where he likes in America—if he wears a foreign headress. Guigoussou, a Moslem who wears a fur-trimmed Fez, found otherwise.

"When I first came to New York last year," he said, "I telephoned a rental agent about apartments,

To Your Good Health

Electrolysis Is Way to Remove Hair Forever

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have superfluous hair on my lip and chin. It is so embarrassing I can't be myself around friends.

They all have pretty complexions. What can I do? If I use tweezers, the hair grows in stiff. Can the hair be removed permanently except with an electric needle? Who do some women have this problem? — P. P.

Hair is part of the skin, a protective measure, but it varies somewhat according to sex, race, family, etc.

Only rarely is excess hair the result of any health factor. True, disorders of the adrenal, ovarian or pituitary glands can cause it, but such cases are uncommon. Extensive treatment with cortisone or ACTH preparations may sometimes increase hair growth, but such cases are uncommon, too.

Occasionally at menopause the shift in hormone balance causes a heavier growth of hair but this condition can't be helped.

The only answer is bleaching or removal of unwanted hair ei-

Monday, Nov. 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

and he said he had just what I wanted.

"But when I went there in person, he acted embarrassed and told me everything was booked."

New York landlords rarely admit they turn down delegates on color grounds. The usual excuse is that delegates move too often and use diplomatic immunity to protect themselves from suits for rent default or sudden departure.

The State Department has tried to stop discrimination against colored envoys. New York's Commission on Intergroup Relations and several agencies of the United Nations also have intervened on behalf of the Africans.

Guigoussou's housing problem was solved when the U.N. hospitality service got him an apartment on the East Side.

A diplomat is expected to dress the part, and Guigoussou, who looks slightly uncomfortable in the Western clothes, has found his tailor bill a big item.

Guigoussou sometimes lunches in the U.N. delegates' dining room because he feels it is expected of him. The tab runs high, however, and he usually goes home to lunch.

Occasionally he has dinner at a restaurant, but there's always a chance the color issue will crop up.

Friendships

Guigoussou feels the friendship he has made in America offset the humiliations.

"I'll always remember a wonderful family I met in Westport, Conn.," he said. "I went there on a get-acquainted tour the United Nations arranged for new African diplomats."

"We got along so well that months later they invited me back for Thanksgiving dinner. It was the first time I really felt I was seeing America."

Another segment of Americana that intrigues Guigoussou is the stage show at Radio City Music Hall. Movies bore him.

Guigoussou speaks French, Arabic and English. He has relieved homesickness with a powerful short-wave radio.

Distant Stations

"I can pick up stations all the way to Brazzaville where I went to the university," he observed. "It makes home seem a little closer."

So far, Guigoussou's contacts with America have been limited to New York, Westport and Washington where he works at the Chad embassy when the assembly is recessed. But he plans to buy a car soon and take his family around the country.

"I only hope the natives are friendly," he said

Earthquakes Reported Sunday in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Two earthquakes—one of high intensity followed by a lesser one — were recorded Sunday. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

The central part of Ecuador has recorded several earthquakes in recent weeks.

If you look carefully at the skin of a blonde, you will find that it, too, has plenty of hair but it is hardly visible because of the light color. For that reason a good many women merely bleach the hairs, and nobody notices them.

Of course you have to keep doing this as new dark growth appears.

Depilatory creams can be used to remove the hair, but it will grow in again, of course. The only limitation to the use of these creams is that a few people find them irritating to the skin.

Electrolysis — or use of an "electric needle" — will destroy the roots of the hairs, which is the only sure method of getting rid of it permanently. It is tedious and consequently expensive, but it works.

As to all your friends having pretty complexions, I'd make a bet that they have their problems, too, using creams or other applications to cover blemishes. We all have our problems.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

ate a salmon sandwich 10 years ago and was put in the hospital with food poisoning. The rest of the family ate the same with no ill effects.

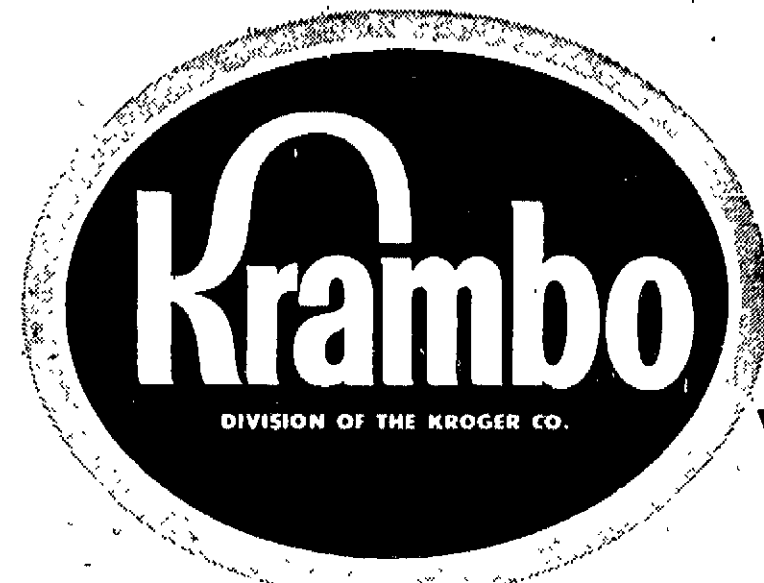
He claims if he eats a bite of any fish, fresh or canned, he will end up in the hospital again.

I say this is silly, as we love to go fishing but he won't eat what he catches. Will you please advise? — Mrs. C. W.

The fact that nobody else got sick 10 years ago should convince him that something else made him sick but if he has been obsessed this long with the notion, I don't know how to change his mind. He could have an allergy, of course.

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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Prices Effective thru Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

Scientifically Ripened, Golden Ripe

Bananas

2 lbs. 25¢



- Snack Favorite! Georgie Porgie Popcorn 2 Lb. Bag 21¢
- Underwood
- Deviled Ham 4 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢
- Heavy Wrap
- Reynolds Wrap Roll 63¢
- Plumrose Imported
- Canned Ham 2-Lb. Can \$2.49
- Chicken Of The Sea, Frozen
- Tuna Pies 2 8-Oz. Pies 45¢
- Gerber's Assorted
- Baby Cereal 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 39¢
- Gerber's Assorted, Strained
- Baby Food 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 65¢

- Broadcast
- Chili With Beans . . 3 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00
- Broadcast
- Beef Stew 16-Oz. Can 29¢
- Broadcast
- Corn Beef Hash . . 16-Oz. Can 39¢
- Broadcast
- Spaghetti and Meat . 15 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢
- Broadcast
- Redi-Meat 12-Oz. Can 43¢
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- Cookies Pkg. of 48 39¢

Lean, Meaty, Small

Spare Ribs

37¢ lb.



- Serve with Spare Ribs . . . Van Holten Bulk Style
- Sauerkraut 28-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
- Alpo Beef or Liver Chunks
- Dog Food 14 1/2-Oz. Can 29¢
- Northern Finest Quality
- Toilet Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. 37¢
- Northern
- Facial Tissue 2 Pkgs. of 300 37¢
- Keeps All Foods Fresher, Longer
- Waxtex 125 Ft. Roll 23¢
- Frozen, Cheese and Sausage
- Nickey's Pizza 17-Oz. Pizza 89¢
- National Biscuit Oreo Cream
- Sandwich Cookies . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

- A delightful meal cooked with Kraut!
- Hi-Q Brand
- Skinless Wieners 2 Lb. Bag 89¢
- Perfect Wrap for Leftovers—Lunches
- Freshrap Roll 27¢
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- Tuna 8-Oz. Can 37¢
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- Pancake Mix 16-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
- Special! 15¢ Off
- Nescafe 6-Oz. Jar 84¢
- Duncan Hines Blueberry
- Muffin Mix 13 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
- China Beauty
- Bean Sprouts 16-Oz. Can 10¢
- Kewpie Quality Cream Style
- Corn 2 8-Oz. Cans 25¢



Built 1911 in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, N. 6th Street is the city's and the state's first concrete street. Plaque was awarded to Sheboygan for its 50-year-old street.

Built 1912 in Macon, Georgia, 2nd Street (widened in 1920) still promises years of low-cost service. Typical of concrete pavements, it has paid for itself many times over in maintenance savings.

IN STATE AFTER STATE YOU FIND THEM . . .

concrete streets

serving 50 years and more!

An occasional car, horses clopping along with wagons and buggies—this was the heavy traffic these veteran concrete streets were built for. Yet, they've stood up to the ever-growing volume of cars and trucks. You'll see many such streets still in service across the nation.

Performance such as this was achieved even before air-entrainment and modern construction and control methods. Today, concrete pavements can be routinely designed for 50 years (and more) of service.

Concrete promises taxpayers enduring streets with the lowest maintenance cost obtainable. (As much as

60% lower than for asphalt.) Maintenance records show there is no substitute for concrete. It assures predictable maintenance budgets.

Concrete streets enjoy public acceptance. Bright, clean, they enhance property values. Their skid-resistant, high-night-visibility surface gives extra safety. Concrete is the pavement with a solid future.



Built 1909 in Billings, Montana, Yellowstone Ave. is 6-inch concrete—with a grooved surface which once provided extra traction for horses. The current traffic count is 4,460 vehicles per day.

Built 1910 in Duluth, Minnesota, Seventh Street is one of the state's first concrete pavements and just one of the city's pioneer concrete streets that have stood up to the test of time and traffic.

Pay Less For The Prettiest at Krambo

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

6 Roll Package Gift Paper

540 Inches Paper

99¢

6 Royal

Ground Fresh as You Desire! Whole Bean

Spotlight Coffee

49¢ lb. bag

3 Lb. Bag \$1.45

Dairy Feature! Kroger Sliced Process

American Cheese . 12-Oz. Pkg. 47¢

Golden Corn 16-Oz. Can 10¢

Special 10¢ Off Deal! Kroger Quality

Peanut Butter

2 Lb. Jar 65¢

Better Tasting Coffee Result of Preparation

Nowhere in the world is more coffee consumed than right here at home in the U.S.A. Two thirds of all the coffee produced in the world today is cat-marked for the United States. Last year, on the average, Americans downed some 380 million cups of coffee of assorted types and brands each day.

Obviously, one of the most important questions in the lives of these coffee-drinking millions is just how to brew the best tasting cup of coffee possible. The rules are simple yet remain a mystery to many. They start with the coffee you use and the way you prepare it.

Here are six simple rules for automatic coffeemakers, which will insure delicious, uniform coffee every cupful.

Always use fresh coffee. Buy coffee in a size that will insure it's being used within a week after opening.

Before you brew your coffee, make certain your coffeemaker is clean. Wash thoroughly after using. Every 3 or 4 weeks it is advisable to operate the coffeemaker throughout its entire cycle with a solution of 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar and 8 cups of water. After using this solution, the coffeemaker should be thoroughly washed, rinsed and dried.

Use only freshly drawn cold water for brewing. For best results, use from 3/4 to full capacity of the coffeemaker.

Measure the coffee and water accurately.

If you have a coffeemaker which is completely automatic, timing presents no problem.

not, follow manufacturer's instructions.

Serve the coffee as soon as possible after brewing. If you use an automatic percolator, remove the basket of grounds after the coffee is through peaking.

After the secret of full-flavored, uniform coffee has been mastered, you'll enjoy trying a few unusual and different coffee variations like the following:

Half-and-Half Coffee
2 cups scalded milk
2 cups strong coffee

Pour the milk and coffee together, letting the two liquids meet as they stream into the cup. Serves 4 to 5.

Coffee Brulot
1 medium-sized orange
4 2-inch sticks cinnamon
12 whole cloves
6 cubes sugar
1/2 cup warm brandy
4 cups hot double-strength coffee

Cut rind from orange in thin strips, place in chafing dish with cinnamon cloves and sugar cubes. Pour in warm brandy and light with a match. Stir until flame dies down and sugar is melted. Add coffee. Serve in demitasse cups after dinner. Makes about 1 quart.

Viennese Coffee
1/2 cup heavy cream
3/4 cups hot coffee
Grated orange rind
Whip cream until it holds its shape. Place a generous spoonful of cream on top of each serving of coffee. Garnish cream with a sprinkle of freshly grated orange rind. Serves 6.

Red Ball kid-proof

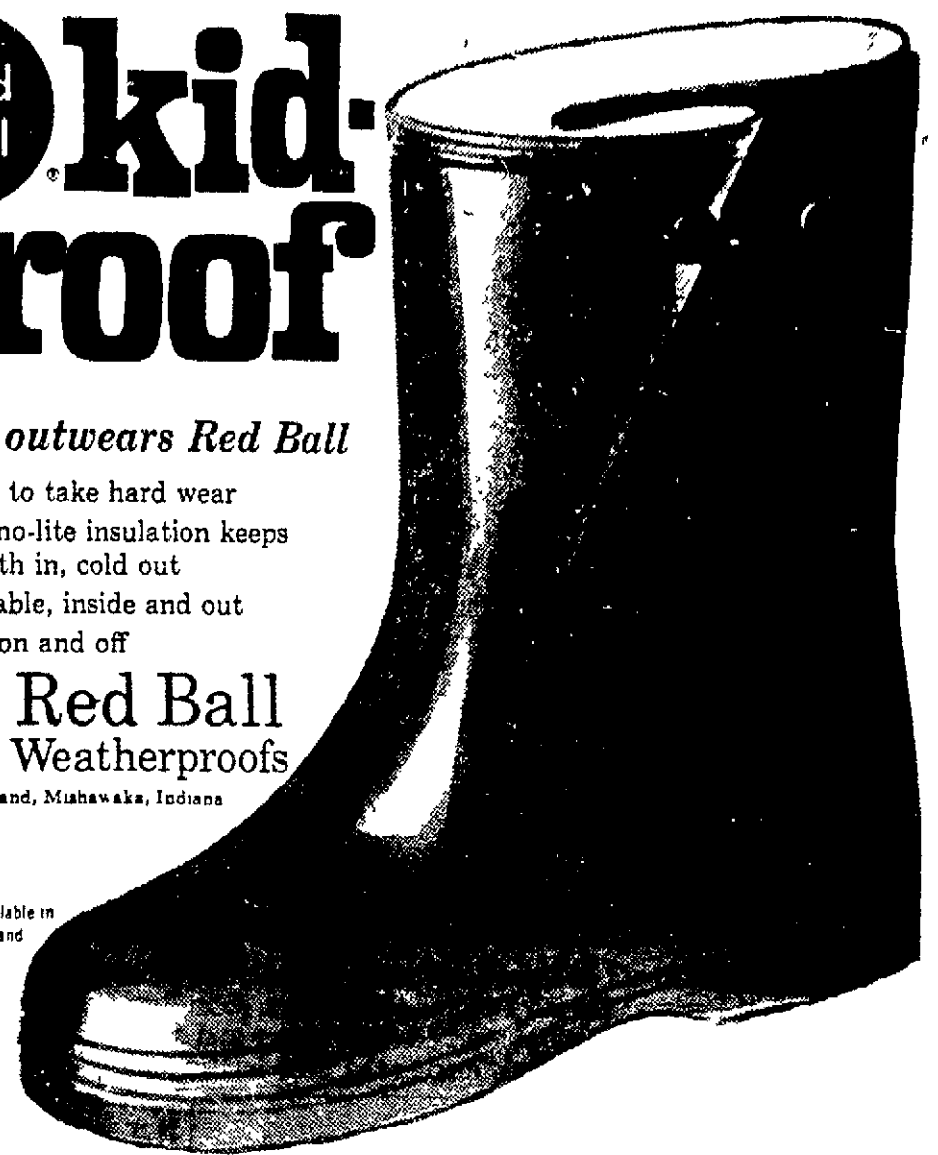
No boot outwears Red Ball

- Made to take hard wear
- Thermo-lite insulation keeps warmth in, cold out
- Washable, inside and out
- Easy on and off

Red Ball Weatherproofs

by Ball Band, Mishawaka, Indiana

Toasty Toes—available in Women's, Juniors and Children's sizes



APPLETON
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126 S. Walnut St.

FREEDOM
Geenen's Shopping Center

KAUKAUNA
Modern Shoe Store

MANAWA
Nemschoff's Department Store

MENASHA
Le Paul Shoe Store

NEW LONDON
Ross Shoe Store

NICHOLS
Wilkinson's General Store

STOCKBRIDGE
Hemauer's Store

WEYAUWEGA
Brewer's Skogmo Store

Every Inch of Space in this small room serves a purpose. Organization of space is the key to its use as a guest room, sewing room, reading room and separate area for TV viewing. Items not in use are stored out of sight and room lines follow a smooth uncluttered structure.

Designing Woman

Ultimate Use of Small Room Gained

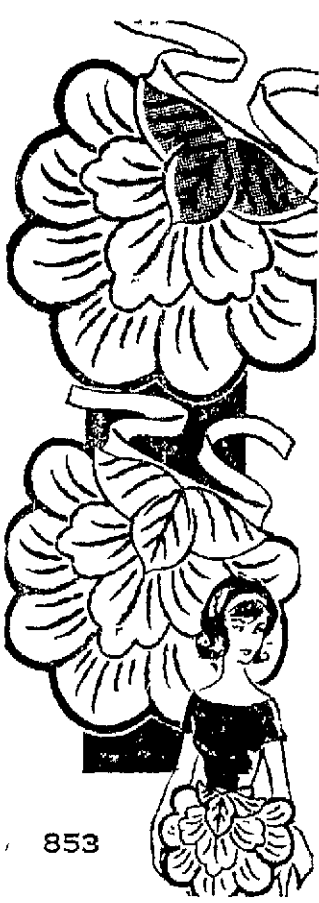
According to this room, space isn't small. Skillful design turned a barely-used room into a well-equipped guest room, an efficient sewing room and a prized retreat for reading, business homework and TV viewing. Within the same seemingly stretchable area is a bonus of storage convenience.

The secret, of course is exceptional organization of the space. Evelyn Jablow AID started her design for the room with a sofa bed's demand for a set number of square feet, planned use for every inch beyond it on the same wall, then turned corners to put adjoining walls to work to the ceiling, as the sketch shows. One structure flows smoothly to the next, with the tops of both bed-end cabinets continuing the length of adjoining walls. Under the corner windows one cabinet holds a TV set on a swivel base, and stretches on to become a grille-fronted enclosure for a radiator. Without a break,

the top extends and widens for a wall-hung desk.

The low cabinet at the foot of the sofa bed houses a portable sewing machine, which is set atop it for use. As the open door swings flat against the tall cabinet, three tray shelves on the back locate threads and other sewing supplies under hand. Pull out trays for clothing fit behind the sliding doors of the tall cabin which has shelves and hanging space above Mrs. Jablow adapted an old rocker to her own design and gave it a bitter green covering to match the pattern in the rug and to contrast with space-widening neutrals used elsewhere.

Needle Work



853

Secretaries Hear Talk on Investments

Clifford Vincent of Wayne Hunter and Co. discussed investments at the Tuesday meeting of the National Secretaries Association (International) Fox Cities Chapter, at the Hotel Menasha.

Reports were given by Mrs. Mary Lyons, chairman of the secretarial work-shop, Mrs. Leone Haase, work-shop secretary, and Mrs. Florence Gloudemans.

The association is planning a secretarial work-shop for high school senior girls from the area in March.

The second anniversary of the association will be celebrated at a Dec. 18 Christmas party. A 6 p.m. dinner will be served at the Conway Hotel.

PTA Meeting at Lakeview School

Parents and teachers of Lakeview School will conduct a panel discussion at the PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. Principal Ted Jarosh will be the moderator.

Watch for "Operation Jingle Bells" in Wednesday's Post-Crescent

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

The secret is—Primatec combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatec—98¢, at any drugstore.

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Of Our Newly Remodeled Stores

BUY NOW—BARGAINS GALORE!

You'll Find Really Good Values Throughout Our Stores — At Money Saving Prices. SALE ENDS Saturday, Dec. 1st. Below Are Just Some of The Many Values Being Offered Now Through Sat., Dec. 1st.



Jewelry Gifts

Decorator WALL CLOCKS

Regular \$21.95—Now \$13.95 Regular \$19.95—Now \$12.95
Regular \$66.00..... NOW \$44.00



Diamond Ring Sets

Ladies' 1.04 ct. Beautiful Diamond Ring, Special \$575.00

ENGAGEMENT SETS

6 Diamond, Yellow Gold..... \$25.00
Dinner Rings..... from \$25.00

Diamond Pendants
Reg. \$35.00
Now \$25.00

WATCHES

ALL AT REALISTIC PRICES From \$6.95 & up
DIAMOND SET, 23 Jewel (1 Ct. of Diamonds) NOW \$295.00 HAMILTON Electric NOW \$55.00

20% OFF ON ALL FASHION DURING THIS SALE

Bulova Radios - Watch Bands - Clocks - Cuff Links - Lighters - Rings - Dresser Sets - Jewel Boxes

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Shiny-Brite (1" Size) Regular 4 for \$1.00
All Colors, Box of 12..... 35c

Electric CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Fast, Safe, Odorless ONLY \$1.38

Lady Shave 6.88
MICRO-TWIN one side for legs, one for underarms

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Beautiful feminine shaver gives the well-groomed woman just what she demands: close shaves in comfort. Pink case.

Large Selection Ornaments - Decorations - Table Pieces

15 Light OUTDOOR Light Sets... \$2.88 7 Light INDOOR Light Sets... 97c

Many GIFT SUGGESTIONS — Stop In
GE Steam & Dry Iron ONLY \$8.77

COOKY & BISCUIT PAN Aluminum, 18x21x1"..... 59c

COOKY CUTTER SET Aluminum: Angel, Holly Leaf, Snowman, Reindeer, Turkey..... 29c

FREE PARKING LOT REAR OF STORE

Sindahl's

519 West Wisconsin Ave.

2 Pk. FLINT CARVING SETS Reg. \$6.95 SAVE — NOW... \$2.96

Phone 3-1525

'Belles Are Ringing' New Elks Party Theme



The Elks Club traditional Hunters' Ball, held annually while many of the club's male members are deer hunting, took on a different aspect this season, with a 'Belles Are Ringing' theme. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox were co-chairman of the party, which began at 6 p.m. with the serving of hors d' oeuvres. Dinner was served from 1 to 10 p.m. and dancing was from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

During the week the women of the committee met to prepare decorations for the party. Carnival Bells, dinner bells, hand bells, telephone bells and belles of the old West were on hand. The Western Belles were a group of dancing girls, who replaced the can-can girls of former years.

Committee members who planned the decorations are all employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.



Committee Members Prepared All sorts of bells for Saturday evening's 'Bells Are Ringing' Party at the Elks Club. Above, Mrs. John Barrows, Mrs. John Donohue and Mrs. John W. Nelson worked with paper and scissors to create unusual effects for the annual party, held during the deer hunting season.

Junior Club Sees Decoration Display

Mrs. Owen Reppert of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School presented a program on holiday decorations at the Appleton Junior Woman's Club meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maynard Burstein, 301 E. Byrd St.

Mrs. Leonard Schimke was named chairman of the toy committee, assisted by Mrs. Edward Barthel and Mrs. William Fischer. Mrs. Richard Davidson was appointed chairman of the book project for the Outagamie County Hospital. Mrs. Daniel Farnum was named chairman and Mrs. James Staley, co-chairman, of the Community Service Awards program. Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Mrs. Joseph Dercks and Mrs. Davidson will serve on the Community Service committee. Mrs. Ted Osenroth is chairman.

Reports were given by Mrs. Paul Borzilleri and Mrs. Staley. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Staley, chairman, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. Lawrence Springer. The Christmas party will be held at Alex's Manor House.



Miss Frakes Tell Troth of Susan Frakes, Mr. Stelter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frakes, 603 Oak St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Constance, and James E. Stelter, Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stelter, Eau Claire.

Miss Frakes was graduated from Neenah High School and is a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, a graduate of Eau Claire High School and the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering, is employed by Motorola, Inc.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Miss Nancy Louise Dahm and Leon R. Cheesbrough, Chicago, Ill., exchanged marriage promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel United Church of Christ. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger Wentz. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dahm, 222 F. Eich's St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cheesbrough, Overland Park, Kan.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary Jane Dahm, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dusan Jaksinovic, Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Richard Tapley, Chicago.

Calvin Cheesbrough, Niles, Mich., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen's duties were fulfilled by Terrence T. Morrissey, Chicago, and Richard Walker, a cousin of the bride.

A wedding supper and reception were held at the Darby Club, Darby.

After a honeymoon trip to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside at 5644 N. Glenwood St., Chicago, Ill.

The bride was graduated from Kaukauna High School and St. Mary School of Nursing. She is employed as a visiting nurse. Her husband, a graduate of Chesterton High School, Chesterton, Ind. and Indiana University, is a public accountant.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, chairman of the party, dialed in on a good time during the Saturday party. The couple made use of the out-sized telephone provided by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. for the event. At left, enjoying a few moments of conversation in front of one of the decorative bells at the Elks Club affair, are Mr. and Mrs. James Felker and Mr. and Mrs. John Donohue. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Pair Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

St. Pius Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Corrine Ann Beckman and Russell C. Kriplean. The Rev. John Van Doren officiated at the double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beckman, 1131 W. Brewster St., and the son of Mrs. Susanna Kriplean, 500 S. Pine St., Little Chute.

Mrs. Melvin Kriplean, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, served as honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Biselx and Miss Cheryl Beckman, a cousin of the bride.

and dance took place at Stroebe's Island Haven.

After a central Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Pacon Paper Corp. Her husband, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Matthews Tire Co.



Mrs. R. C. Kriplean

All Staters To Install New Officers

New officers of the All Staters Couple Club have been announced. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwartz will serve as presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bucher, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hallson, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Breitengross, treasurers. They were elected at the November Deer Hunters Ball.

The new officers will be installed Dec. 8 at the club's Christmas party at Holiday Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hensel, past presidents, will conduct the installation.

Kitchen Decor

The kitchen is the work room in most homes. This fact should determine the selection of color and decoration that goes into it. It is old-fashioned to try to disguise appliances. Many appliances are available in smart designs and can be built in to provide an ideal complement to other kitchen decoration. Furthermore, they come in a variety of decorator colors.

SPECIALS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
At Our
APPLETON & NEENAH STORES
532 W. College Ave. 510 N. Commercial St.

"Mix or Match"

MEN'S
TROUSERS
and
LADIES' Plain
SKIRTS
(REG. 1.50 Value)

2 for
89c

Cleaning All Day Saturday
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service

One Hour
"MARTINIZING"



We Give
Three Star
TRADING STAMPS



SALE!



HATS
"Wig Warmer" \$2.99
Reg. 3.99

The latest and the greatest.
It's a hat . . . it's a hair-do . . .
for indoors or out.

Comb it . . . set it . . . spray it . . . brush it (100% Dynel Modacrylic) it's a shaggy easy care blend. . . Wear it when it's cold or your hair is on end . . . just put on your Wig Warmer . . . School girls love 'em.

• White • Black • Grey • Red Fox

HAT BAR JANDREYO MAIN FLOOR

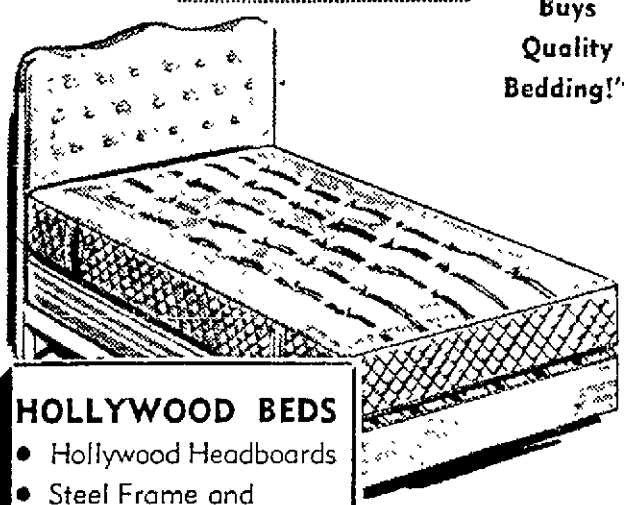
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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

LONELY WIDOW
Dear Louise: My husband died four months ago and I have two sons who are 15 and nine. We had been a very active family, but lately this enforced inactivity and loneliness have been very difficult for me. How soon and with what type of recreation or activity does a widow again become part of the neighborhood and community life?



ALL CHICKEN
—just like people enjoy!



as to when one may properly emerge into community life. People do it when they are ready without wondering and worrying what others might think or say. Even if you begin to "come out" now, I am certain that no one would criticize you, just so you don't suddenly become frivolous in your manner, and I'm sure you aren't in such a mood. Taking part in community life and being mildly social is excellent therapy for loneliness. If you feel ready now, I hope you will begin.

LONG WINDED SPEAKER
Dear Louise: Our group wishes to engage a speaker for one of our important meetings. The man we want is noted for being long-winded. How can we tactfully give him a time limit?

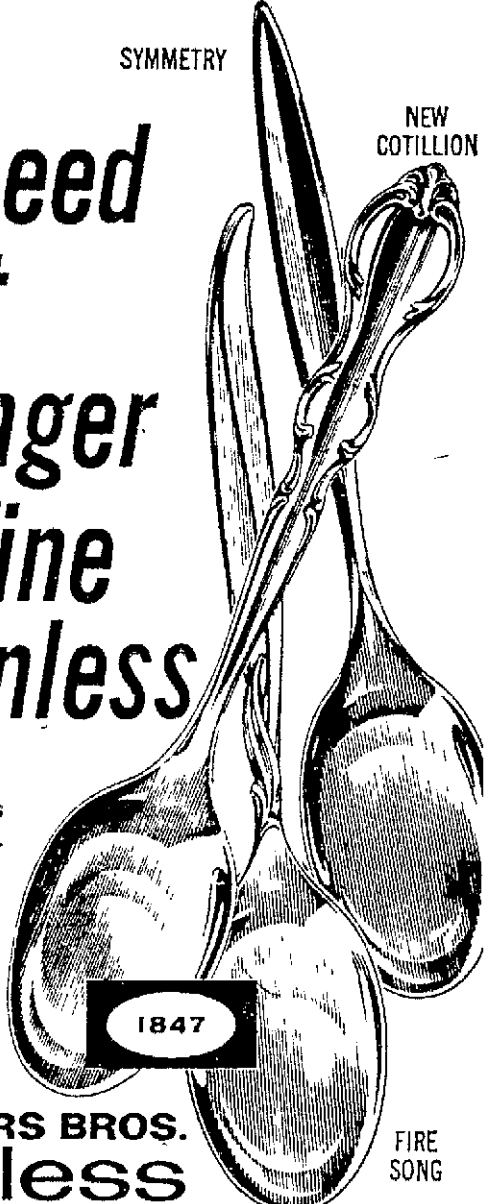
Louise Davis Answers:
Assuming that you are paying the speaker, it is all right to operate on a businesslike basis. In your negotiations either by letter, telephone or in person, I suggest that you include in your message that "As our entire program will be on scheduled time, could you manage to confine your lecture to 30 minutes?" Even if the speaker isn't being paid, you still may tactfully ask him if he would limit his speech to 30 minutes and explain that you have a tight schedule.

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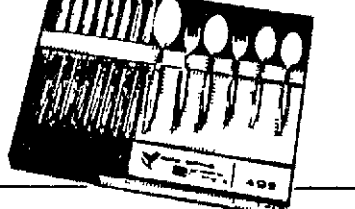
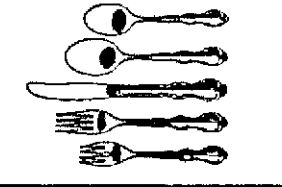


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Ross Shoe Store | WEYAUWEGA
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For Giving or Decorating, Holiday candles can be made at home from inexpensive all purpose dye, paraffin and string. The new twist is molded in a quart carton, tree shaped Noel candles molded in drinking cups.

New Twist To Holiday Candles

Here's the Twist everyone can do. It's so easy to make this handsome twist candle — and others — with melted paraffin, string and all purpose dye. Molds are various sizes of paper cups or, for the Twist, a milk carton.

To make the Twist, melt a pound and a half of paraffin in a clean coffee can over boiling water, remove from heat and add two to three teaspoons dry dye. Stir to disperse the dye. Cut off the top of a quart carton and prepare the mold by threading string through a small hole in the bottom and attaching it at top around a pencil. Seal the hole in the bottom with cellophane tape. Pour colored paraffin into mold and allow to set until firm but still pliable. Tear off center part of carton and gently twist top and bottom.

Light dye colors are best for candle making as the color deepens in the denseness of the wax. Also, since all purpose dyes are made to be water soluble primarily, there will be some undissolved dye left in the can. This should be discarded along with the can.

Milk carton candles take about eight hours to harden completely. Remove carton and trim as desired.

Darboy Societies Plan Yule Fetes

DARBOY — Holy Angel Catholic Church St. Ann Altar Society will have its Christmas party Dec. 12 at the school hall.

Hostess for a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper will be the St. Bernadette Christian Mother Society.

Reports on the Outagamie Deanery meeting were given by Mrs. Robert Meulemans, Mrs. David Hartzheim, Mrs. Ronald Friebe and Mrs. Ray Schreiber. On the lunch committee was Mrs. Ray Zuleger.

Veal and Ham

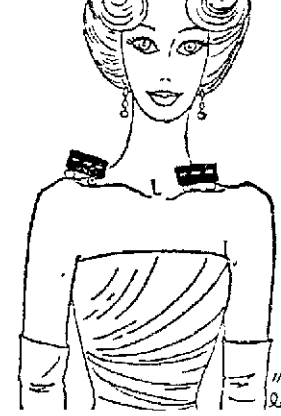
Ever stuff thin slices of boneless tender veal with ham and cheese? Secure the edges with toothpicks and fry in butter.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Check Shoulder Line

As revealed by a decolletage, the feminine shoulder line is often less than ideal. Hollows and



ridges make a roller coaster of a slope that should be slow and smooth.

Happily, those problems are correctable. To eliminate ridges, simply check your bras. The bands and cups should provide adequate support without undue pull on the straps. The overly tight strap is what corrugates the tops of the shoulders.

Even when straps are properly adjusted, they sometimes mark the flesh. And that is a sign they either are too narrow or should be padded with a cushion-y material. Notion counters can supply handy, removable pads. These are inserted between strap and

shoulder after you have donned a bra.

Not so quickly solved, but nevertheless solvable, is the problem of hollows along the collarbones. You actually can feel the following routine at work to fill out those depressions and plump up around the bones.

1. With a strong leather belt in hand, sit tailor-fashion on the floor. 2. Hold belt so hands are 12 inches apart, extend arms forward at shoulder level, and snap belt taut. 3. By bending elbows into waist, touch belt to chest hold for five counts, and return arms to extended position.

Repeat 20 times. And always perform slowly, tugging hard on belt.

For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, requesting my five-cent pamphlet, *Enhanced Bosomline*. Don't forget to include five cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. *Enhanced Bosomline* contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and co-suetry.

Dress Pattern



4911
SIZES 10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS
Looking for one new dress to enhance your wardrobe? Choose this style with a bib effect and buoyant pleats all around. For rayon, cotton.
Printed Pattern 4911: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.
FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, 378, Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Your Problems

Nickname Bothers Mother But It Didn't Hurt 'Whizzer'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Millions of people read your column every day. Maybe this letter will help to educate some of those millions.

We christened our son Blair because it is a distinguished family name. We wanted him to carry it with pride. Some-where along the line he picked up the nickname "Runt." Now, at age 14, this is what everyone calls him.

At this very moment he has five friends in the game room. I do not know the given name of any of these boys. All I hear is "Bud," "Crunch," "Red," "Bowser," and "Skinny."

A name can be very important in creating an image. How can a young man have a promising legal career when he is burdened with an undignified handle like "Runt?" Do you agree? — Connecticut Yankee

Dear Yankee: A boy nicknamed "Whizzer" did all right, so don't worry, mother. If Runt has what it takes the world will be happy to take what he has.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Well, it's that time of year again. The annual tooth and toenail fight about the office Christmas party is on.

My husband is sort of muddling along in a large organization. Every Christmas they have an office party for all employees — no husbands or wives allowed. The drinking starts at lunch. By the time the party really begins the experienced drinkers are feeling no pain. The inexperienced drinkers are smashed right out of their minds.

Last year my husband played nurse maid to three colleagues who had to be carried out feet first. One divorce and two separations can be traced directly to that party. The big boss made such a jackass out of himself with a 20-year-old stenographer that he left town on a sudden vacation and stayed away for three weeks.

My husband is determined to duck the party this year but he doesn't want to look like a poor sport. We both would like your advice on how to handle it. — Mr. and Mrs.

Dear Mr. and Mrs.: Your husband should make a previous engagement at once. He can

hear about the party from those who attend. Usually office parties are good for at least three weeks of conversation.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Fourth Choice" hit home. The anti-make-outs were unhappy because they had no dates. They said the fast girls were rushed to death. Well, Ann, I'm one of the fast girls and I'd like to tell you how it looks from here.

I get asked out every night of the week, and I'm sick of these creeps who are interested in only one thing. I am also sick of myself.

I'm only 17 and my reputation isn't worth a plugged nickel. My girl friends tell me what they hear about me from their brothers and of course I deny everything I know now that nine guys

out of ten can't be trusted to keep their mouths shut. Whenever I meet a new fellow I wonder how much he has heard.

Please tell "Fourth Choice" that I wish I could change places with her. — Too Late for Me

Dear Young Lady: I agree with your letter but I don't agree with your signature. Even a sordid experience can be valuable if you learn from it.

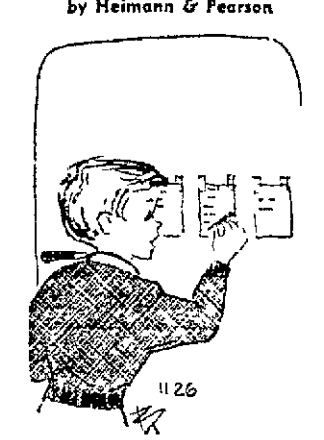
Now that you realize what a foolish girl you've been, resolve to cut out the nonsense. Easy? No — but it can be done.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen Age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1962)

Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



AT SHOPPING TIME, a set of sign-up slips for "Christmas Wants" will be a help to both you and the children. On yours and Dad's, be sure there are items to fit junior purses. Post the slips now, in a handy spot, so you can jot down (for example) "stamp box," "pipe cleaners" when such things occur to you. Of course, no one expects to get everything on his list!

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Bridge Is Harder if Sleeping

We all know people who are not really awake for the first hour after they get up. They walk and they talk, but they're not really all there. Many bridge players go through the first few tricks of a hand in the same sleepwalking manner.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A K	♥ 5	♦ 7 6 4 2	♣ A K 3
♠ 7 6 2	♥ 8 3	♦ J 10 9 8	♣ K 10 3
♠ K 7 4	♥ J 10 9 8	♦ K 10 3	♣ Q J 10 2
♠ A J 9 8	♥ K 10 3	♦ Q J 10 2	♣ 7 5 4
♠ 9 8 6	♥ Q 3 2	♦ 7 5 4	♣ 3
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 10 9 5 4	♥ 7 5 4	♦ 3	♣ 7 5 4
♠ 3	♥ 3	♦ 3	♣ 3
♠ 2 NT	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
♠ 4 NT	♥ 1	♦ 1	♣ 1
Opening lead — ♠ 7			

West led a trump, and declarer won in dummy. No need to think about that trick. Something might have to be done about the red suits. It might be necessary to count tricks, but let's draw another round of trumps while we're waiting to do our thinking.

So declarer drew a second round of trumps in his sleep. It was then too late to wake up. South had to lose two hearts, a diamond, and a club.

Early Start
South must get off to an early start to win a diamond trick. It costs nothing to make the attempt since he can abandon the suit if it breaks badly; there will still be time to go after hearts. After winning the first trick in dummy with the king of spades, declarer should immediately return a diamond from dummy. In actual play, West would win this trick. But suppose East has the nerve to put up the ten of diamonds, and suppose that East returns the jack of hearts to dummy's ace. This is the most effective defense, but South is still in good shape.

Declarer ruffs a diamond in his

hand, leads a trump to the ace and ruffs another diamond. By this time it is clear that the diamonds are breaking well. South draws the last outstanding trump, leads a club to dummy, and ruffs another diamond. This sets up dummy's last diamond. South can get to dummy with the remaining top club to cash the last diamond. The point is that every entry to dummy is needed to bring in that diamond trick. South cannot afford to waste a trump entry before he does his planning.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S 7 6 2; H K 7 4; D A J 9 8; C 9 8 6. What do you say?
Answer: Bid two diamonds. This weak response shows about 7 to 10 points with good trump support.
(Copyright 1962)

Simmer Chicken
Simmering chicken to use in sandwiches and salads? As soon as it is cooked, remove it from the broth and chill it.

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Man With Umbrella Has Aura of Distinction, Class

BY DON RECK
Chicago Daily News Service

American men are not wearing their umbrellas correctly. Yes, we mean w-e-a-r-i-n-g.

The umbrella, long used only to keep a man dry in a rain storm or to shelter him from the summer sun, has become important in his appearance today.

True, the umbrella is carried only when it's raining or when it threatens to rain. But when the umbrella is carried, it should be carried with respect.

It can help an average Joe to be quite the elegant gentleman. Some years ago, gentlemen, strong and virile as they were, chose to walk with canes. They went cane-in-hand many years, finally coming to the parting of the ways shortly after World War I.

The cane has never made a comeback. Mainly because the umbrella, traditionally a mark of royalty and authority, became available to all.

Walter Baron, president of Kreis & Co. Umbrellas, says men wanting to dress better has actually helped umbrella sales.

Symbol of Honor

There was a time when umbrellas weren't popular. This was in ancient Egypt where the umbrella was invented. It was a symbol of honor and authority.

And because most Egyptians were slaves busy building pyramids and the Sphinx, there were few persons with enough authority to own an umbrella.

Strangely, the Egyptians never thought of using the umbrella as protection against rain. The Romans, history books say, were the first to protect their heads from rain drops with an umbrella. It was the Romans who introduced the umbrella to Europe.

For years only royalty and the rich carried umbrellas. It wasn't until the late 19th Century that someone started making them for the common people.

Popular as the umbrella is today, there are not too many manufacturers. Kreis & Co., in Chicago since 1896, is one.

Although Kreis makes the umbrella (the part that keeps you dry) the handles are made abroad and imported.

The handle, oddly, is what may persuade you to buy an umbrella. Baron, president of Kreis the

last 15 years, says the most popular handle is the malacca. A mottled-brown color, it is an off-shot of the Asiatic rattan palm and comes from the sea coast city of Malacca, Malaya.

Another favorite for handles is wampee, a Chinese bamboo.

Others most often seen are fruze, a hardy and knotty evergreen shrub, and horn, calf skin and leather.

Baron says black umbrellas are the only correct ones for men. Those wild patterns and colors that women favor are out.

But there are some dark plaid umbrellas for men available.

Want Them Long

Compact umbrellas that grow to adult size don't sell too rapidly, either. Some are just over 14 inches long.

But knowing all this doesn't help if you don't know how to properly use your umbrella. The umbrella does add to your appearance. It adds distinction. But you must use it properly.

Here are some gentlemanly pointers:

The umbrella should always be tightly wrapped. This gives you a stern and authoritative appearing umbrella.

Let people know what kind of umbrella you carry. Stop now and then and point at something — a person, a building, a taxi cab, anything will do.

Swing the umbrella with vehemence. Let people know you mean business if they cross your path.

If you want to be less forceful, hold your hand — at waist level — and dangle the umbrella from your wrist. This is dapper.

For Protection

An umbrella, you will find, is also a defensive weapon.

Open, you can fend off other umbrellas and perhaps save an eye on a rainy day. And you'll also get to your destination faster. Non-umbrella carriers will shy away and let you proceed unhindered.

If you like, use the umbrella as you would a sword. People you don't like will keep their distance.

If you happen to meet someone on the street whom you don't like, but whom you must talk to so as not to offend, talk about your umbrella.



Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ball, 323 Taylor St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner Sunday at Legion Clubhouse, Kaukauna.

The couple was married Nov. 25, 1912, at St. John Catholic Church rectory, Duck Creek. They were attended by Mrs. Elsie Steeno and Arthur Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have lived in Kaukauna since 1914. Mr. Ball was an electrician at the Kaukauna Powerhouse until his retirement in 1947. They have two sons; Dean J., Kaukauna, and Glenn R., Green Bay. They also have three grandchildren.

Clothesline Help

Slaterooms aboard the luxurious SS France include clotheslines which pull out from special reels mounted in the shower stalls. While this convenience may have been inspired by the habits of American passengers, Europeans are also taking up our penchant for wash-and-wear!

Easy Care to Highland Styles

There's a hint of the highlands in back-to-school skirts styled in plaids with flat wide pleats. This styling is a boon to meticulous mothers, because it is so easy to press wide pleats after laundering.

Just spread the skirt flat over an ironing board and press it under a damp cloth. The steam produces sharp creases, and even drip-dries benefit from this touch-up ironing.

A woman speaks out against the double standard

Elaine Kendall gives some armor-piercing answers to questions like "How well do men combine marriage with a career?...Are men's morals deteriorating?"

Don't miss her witty — and scathing — analysis of male behavior. Read *Et Tu, Brute!* . . . in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

The Ailing House

Use Putty On Panel Scratches

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have oak veneer prefinished paneling in a bedroom. The bed frame on a Hollywood type bed rubbed against it and left a very bad scratch. In one spot it went right through the veneer. Is there any way we could repair it? I have tried a furniture blemish-remover but it didn't help on the bad scratches.

A: Hardware dealers and plywood dealers have available a putty stick in popular wood colors which can be used to fill the scratch. Or fill the scratch groove with plastic wood, stained to match the paneling.

Knotty Pine Finish

Q: How can we keep our new knotty pine paneling and cabinets from turning dark? We are in the process of preparing for varnish.

A: All wood darkens slightly and mellows with age; there is no way to prevent this. However, using a top quality water-clear varnish will retard darkening about as well as anything.

To Remove Plating at Home

Q: I have an old coffee pot plated with chrome or nickel and copper underneath. I'd like to remove the plating. Please print directions and acids that you use for doing this at home.

A: This is not a home project for an amateur's Saturday afternoon. The acids and chemicals are highly corrosive (even to the experienced). Far better to have a metal plating shop do the job for you. Consult the yellow pages of the telephone directory.



Miss Snell Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Snell Sr., 527 E. Maple St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Pfc. Elmer C. Stinski. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Stinski, 1506 Driscoll St.

Miss Stinski and her fiancé were graduated from Appleton High School. She is employed at Berken's Piggly Wiggly store. Mr. Stinski is in the Marines, stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Wedding plans have not been set.

It's Late!

The creation of Pechman portraits require patience, skill and time. They cannot be rushed. Christmas portrait appointments should be made now.

THE NEW

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\$16⁹⁹

K Says Party Members Loot State of Millions

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN
MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party officials are stealing millions of rubles a year from the state, Premier Khrushchev says. In his report to the party's powerful central committee Khrushchev made it clear that widespread corruption in high places has become a major social and economic problem. The Soviet leader disclosed that in the first half of 1962 Soviet courts had handled cases involving the theft of over 56 million rubles (this is \$62 million at the official rate of exchange.) It appeared evident from his remarks that crooks are stealing many times this amount from the national economy. Khrushchev made no mention of the usual communist explanation that criminal behavior in a socialist society is merely a hangover from capitalism or an import from the west. Instead, he pinned the blame on inefficient control and inspection organs. Khrushchev Charge Goskontrol, the state control commission of the Soviet council of Ministers "often overlooks grave malpractice and facts of humbug, padding, corruption, wasteful spending of state material values," Khrushchev charged. Khrushchev blamed Stalin, saying the late Soviet dictator scrapped the system set up by Lenin. But Khrushchev was clearly most disturbed by symptoms of moral dry rot in his party apparatus. "It is absolutely impermissible that some party committees tolerate facts of abuse of power by

separate Communists and, moreover, even whitewash and protect them," he said. After citing a long list of criminal cases involving bureaucrats in industry and agriculture, Khrushchev proposed the merger of the separate government and party inspection organs set up by Stalin. In addition to ferreting out criminals, the new control organ would also pay special attention to checking on the quality of industrial goods, trimming overstaffed bureaucracies and red tape and other tasks. While issuing stern warnings to his Communist underlings, Khrushchev made it clear that he was in no mood for putting up with any foolishness among working people. Raise Norms The Premier said droves of workers were quitting their jobs in unpleasant areas such as Siberia for better living conditions elsewhere. He also noted strong resistance among the workers to the constant raising of their work norms. The appointment of Alexander Shelepin, former chief of secret police, to the reorganized state control body, may be designed to remedy some of Khrushchev's complaints. The Soviet leader said local party and government officials were not spending enough time with the masses, discussing their problems with them, and trying to make life pleasanter. Khrushchev, a master grassroots politician, urged his party officials to get out and follow his example.

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Boys & Girls

ENTER THE POST-CRESCENT'S Christmas Art ★ CONTEST ★



Here's your chance to prepare some artwork on the Biblical Christmas Story . . . the way a real newspaper artist does! Start Today . . . win a valuable Savings Account at the same time. Remember . . . your entry must be on plain white paper using black ink or black crayon!

RULES

Please read all the rules carefully before you submit your entry.

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.). Entries must be on 8 1/2 x 11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination—but—DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Sunday, December 2.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.
4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.
5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.
6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.
7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
8. All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Appleton Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.



Read the Contest Rules Now. Fill in Entry Blank Below And Send Your Drawing to Us Today!



Winners' Drawings Will Appear in the Appleton Post-Crescent

JUDGING: Judging will be done by Fred Schmidt, Post-Crescent staff artist and members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now.

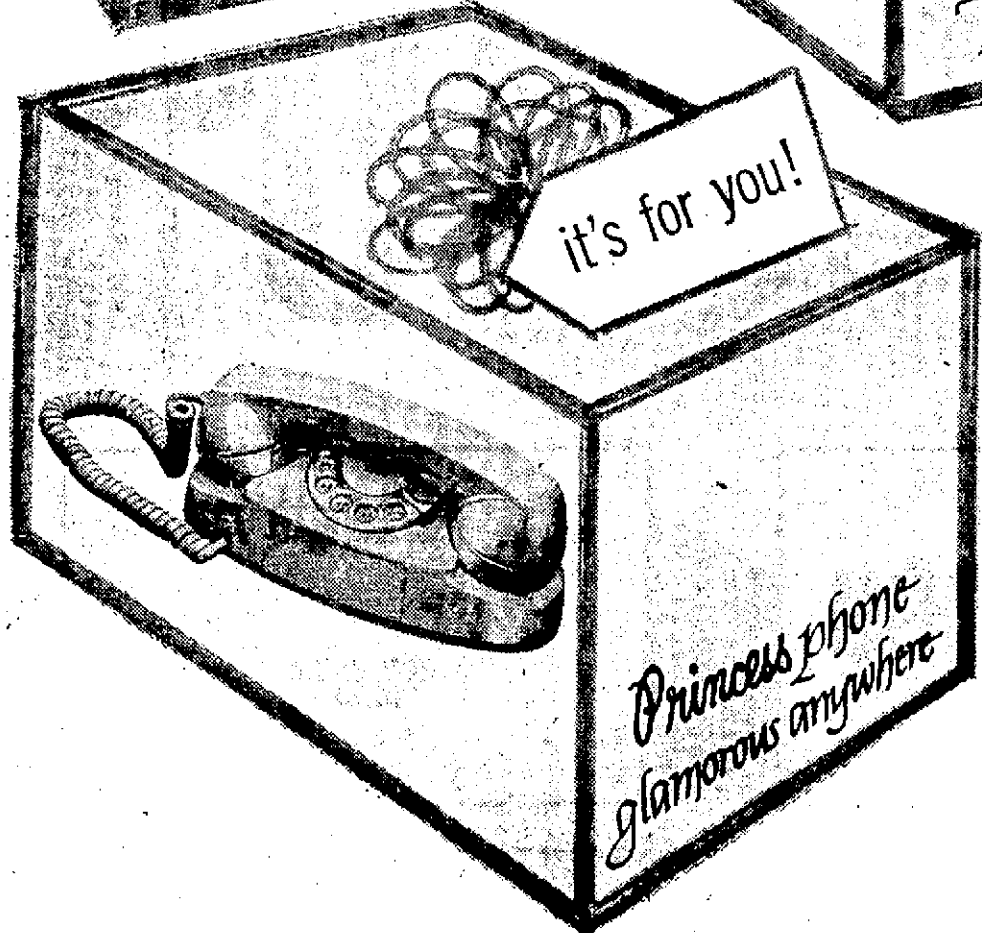
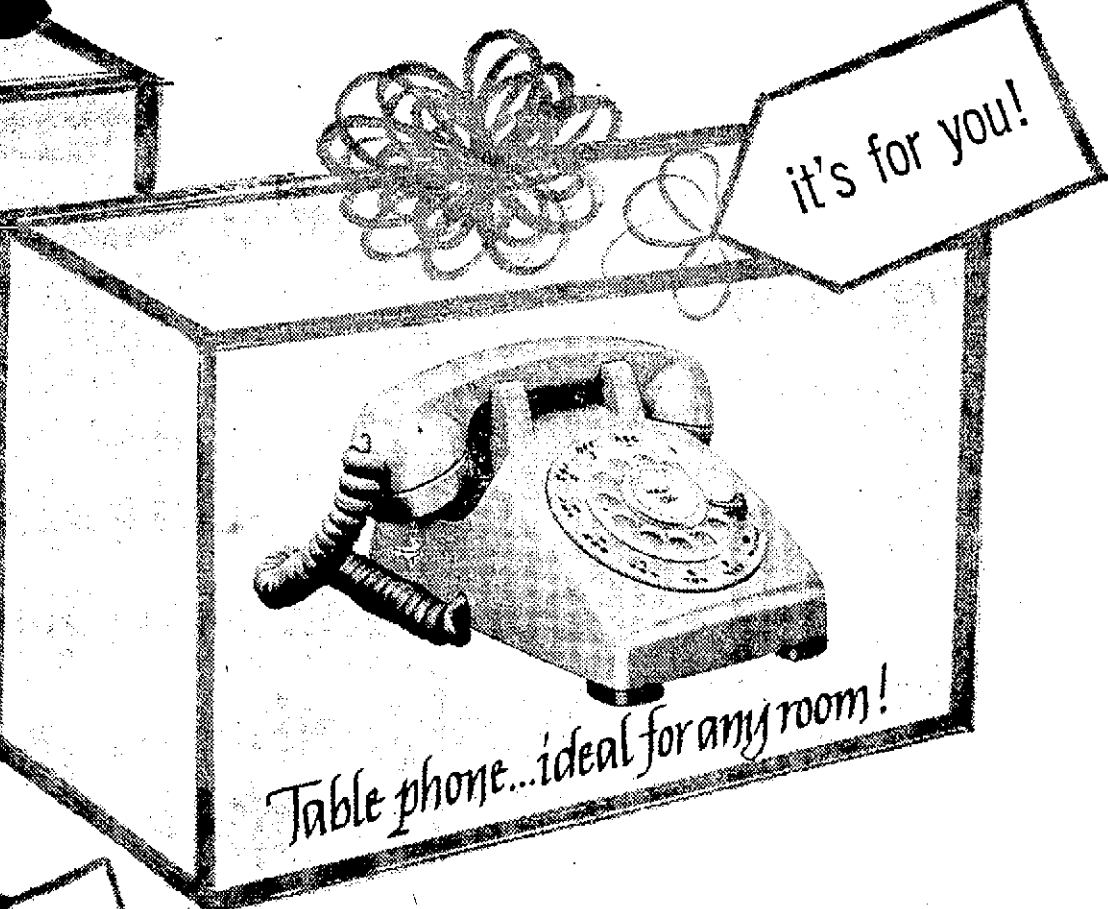
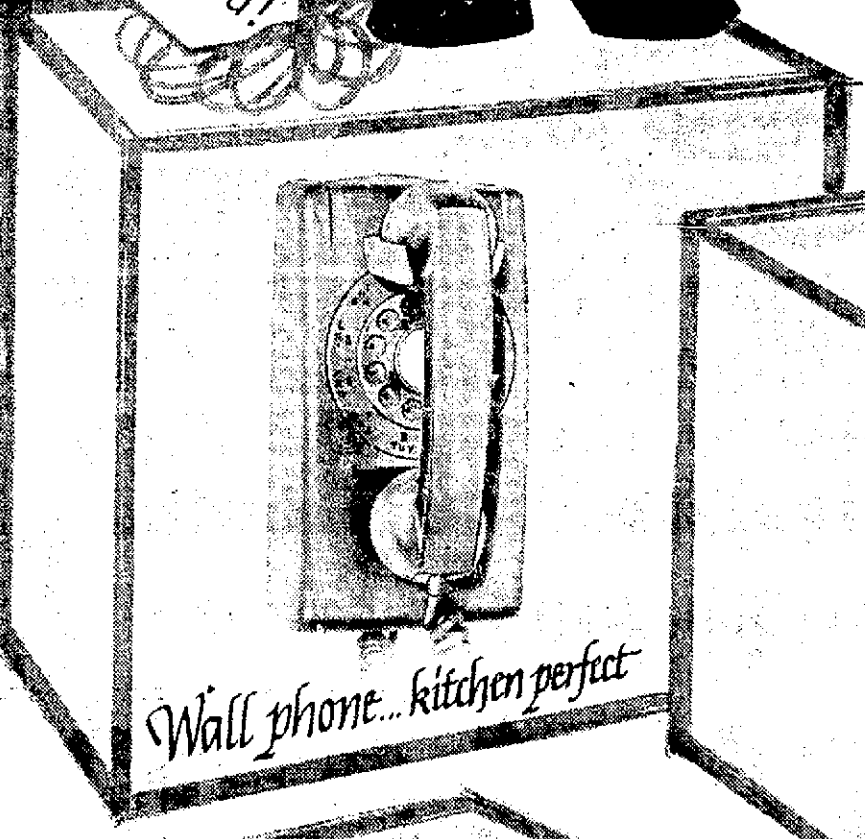
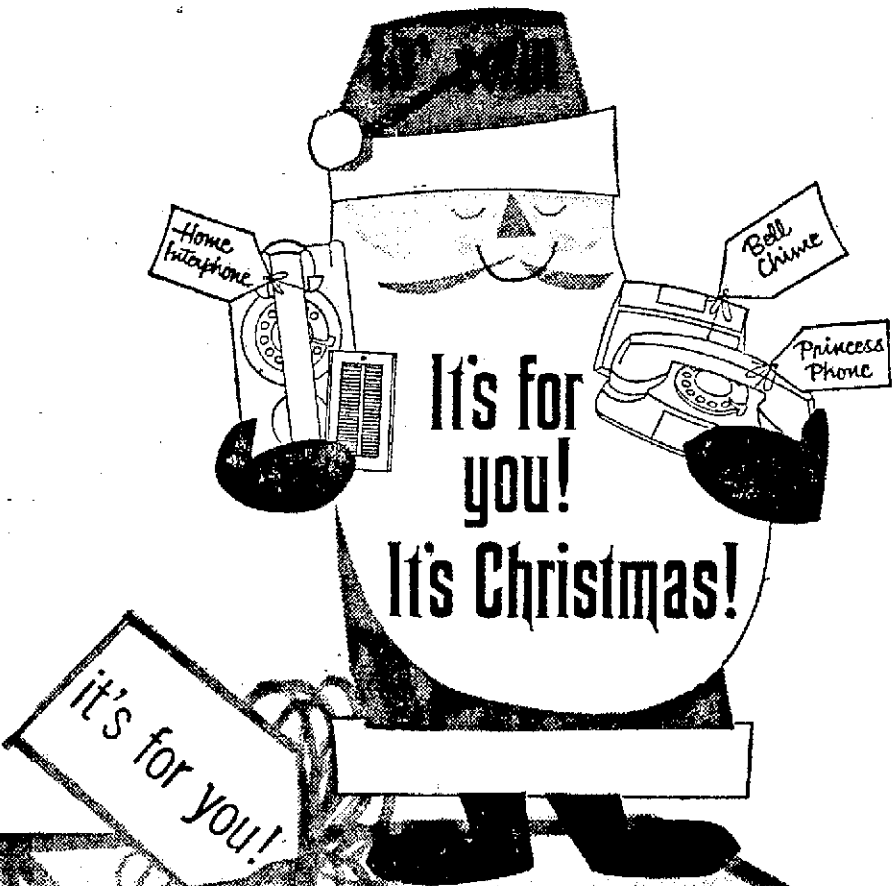
CONTEST CLOSES: Sunday, December 2, 1962. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Sunday, December 2. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the week immediately preceding Christmas (December 17-23).

PRIZES: 12 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 12 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

Handy phones

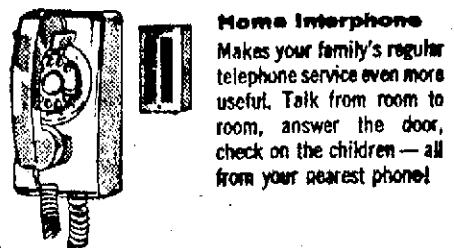
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This year, give gifts that are different and very, very personal. Give handy extension phones! Gifts that are sure to be appreciated the year 'round.

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Appleton Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST For Children

ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry.

YOUR NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

SCHOOL

GRADE

YOUR AGE

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Deadline for entries is Sunday, December 2, 1962. Entries must be post-marked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

Three States Begin Recounts

Elections Still
Not Settled for
Senator, Governors

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vote recounts to settle still undecided Nov. 6 elections contests are under way in Maine, South Dakota and Massachusetts today but a count of still unopened absentee and shut-in ballots that will decide a governor's race in Rhode Island has been delayed.

Democrat George McGovern held a 326 vote lead over Sen. Joe Bortum, Republican incumbent, in the South Dakota race for senator with canvasses complete in all but two counties. A recount begins there today to enable the state canvassing board to certify a winner.

In Rhode Island Albert J. LaMarre, chairman of the board of elections, said the count of some 6,000 absentee and shut-in ballots will not get under way until late tomorrow.

Cause Delay

The delay was caused by Republican officials asking that the ballots from unregistered service-men be numbered before they are counted so they may be identified for challenging if necessary.

Machine totals in the race gave Republican John H. Chafee a 77 vote lead over Democratic Gov. John A. Nette Jr.

The recount of ballots for Massachusetts governor moved today to three more communities with Democrat Endicott Peabody's victory margin unchanged after new counts in Somerville, Methuen and North Andover.

Incumbent Republican Gov. John A. Volpe was unable to cut

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Slim Turnout Expected for Renk Meeting

BEAVER DAM (AP)—A slim turnout is predicted for a Republican meeting scheduled tonight in Beaver Dam by Wilbur Renk, who tried unsuccessfully to win the GOP nomination for governor without party endorsement.

Renk said the meeting had been suggested, to discuss the Republican image and organizational plans following the party's Nov. 6 election defeats in races for governor and U.S. Senate.

The meeting probably will be boycotted by many Republican regulars who share the view of state GOP chairman Claude Jaschke of Madison.

Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, the Republican lieutenant governor-elect said last week he would not attend the Renk affair.

Rep. Melvin Laird, a Marshfield Republican and long recognized for his moderate views, will be on hand, however. Among those not generally regarded as members of the moderate camp, will be state Sen. Frank Panzer of Brownsville and Assemblyman Everett Bidwell of Portage. Panzer is expected to be reinstated as president pro tem of the Senate when the 1963 Legislature convenes Jan. 9. Bidwell was chairman of the Joint Finance Committee last session and is now a candidate for Assembly speaker.

Peabody's margin of 3891 votes in the Nov. 6 election on the basis of the first three communities to complete the recount.

Start Recounts

In Augusta, Maine, a recount of nearly 233,000 ballots cast for governor in the Nov. 6 election got under way today.

Maynard C. Dolloff, the Democratic candidate who trails Republican Gov. John H. Reed by 621 votes in the official tabulation, was an on-looker. Dolloff asked for the review. Later, Republican counsel also filed a formal recount request.

Farm Bureau Queen Named

MADISON (AP)—Mary Sprain, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sprain of Westfield, was proclaimed queen of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Sunday night as the organization opened its annual meeting.

Twenty-six girls competed for the title. Named to the queen's court were Miss Outagamie County, Karen Kortz, 18, of rural Kaukauna.



The St. Bernadette Holy Name Society elected officers at the first meeting of the fall season Monday. From left, seated, are James Ciske, treasurer, Delmar Schuh, vice president, and Edward Ponschock, president. Standing are Joseph Wittman, first marshal, Elmer Coon, second marshal, and Robert Goss, secretary. The meeting was held in Holy Angels Church hall, Darboy. (Post-Crescent Photo)

S. D. Sweeps Chicago Stock Show

CHICAGO (AP)—South Dakota State University, Brookings, has swept collegiate livestock judging at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Gary TeStroete, 24, of Brookings, scored individual honors to take his school's team to victory Sunday in the judging of cattle, hogs and sheep.

The exposition program today will feature judging of breed champion steers, subsequent selection of a grand champion and the international horse show.

The University of Tennessee was second in livestock judging by teams from 38 agricultural schools. Tennessee and South Dakota State, tied for first with 4.478 of a possible 5,000 points, but under a contest rule, officials awarded first place to South Dakota State. The rule says the tied team with the highest ranking individual is the winning team.

Gets Standing Ovation

Birgit Nilsson Makes Musical History in Area

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Musical history was made in West High Auditorium Saturday night.

An audience far below the capacity house the significance of the event deserved was completely enthralled by the greatest voice ever heard in Green Bay. At the conclusion of the historic evening it accorded soprano Birgit Nilsson the first standing ovation to a singer here within memory.

It was the only possible tribute to a superb artist.

Many splendid singers have appeared here in the past 40 years but none to compare with the beauty, the power and the vocal artistry of Birgit Nilsson. She was everything and more than her reputation had promised. She gave her listeners an evening not soon to be forgotten.

Reviewing such a performance should be easy; surprisingly, it isn't. What can you say?

The temptation is to uncork the

superlatives and let them run riot, but that's not the answer. Mere bubbling would be dangerously close to insult.

Fortunately, there is one superlative that fits.

Miss Nilsson was magnificent. It is enough; more would be superfluous.

Such a voice comes along only

once in a generation, if then. It has been described as a "great broadaxe of a soprano," but as Miss Nilsson unsheathed it Saturday night it was more like a great, gleaming broadsword, strong and true as finest steel yet smooth and sleek as rich satin, and wielded with the skill and assurance of a master.

Beautiful Woman

What's more, it belongs to a stunningly beautiful woman (probably the very beauty Wagner had in mind when he created "Tristan und Isolde") whose poise and personality capture an audience with dramatic effect and regal dignity tempered by the charm of a young girl. Miss Nilsson.

Actress Donna Reed Has Jewelry Stolen

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actress Donna Reed and her producer-husband Tony Owen say burglars took \$25,000 worth of jewelry from their home.

They discovered the loss Sunday when they returned from a brief Thanksgiving holiday vacation in Palm Springs.

Nilsson, to put it mildly, has everything.

When she swept on stage in one of the most gorgeous gowns yet seen on a local platform her impact was overwhelming.

She offered a program appropriate to her talents and stature. It consisted of four great and familiar operatic arias and a series of some of the loveliest art songs ever written for a voice of strength, brilliance and purity of tone.

Whether she was singing with fragile tenderness, vibrant joy or surging power, there was never the slightest hint of strain or uncertainty. Miss Nilsson could spin a tone as soft and beautifully formed as a snowflake, yet, when she opened up, her voice simply engulfed the hall in a majestic wave of pure, ringing sound.

Miss Nilsson responded to a thunderous ovation with two delightful encores. A rollicking Italian song and a little Swedish number, "When I Was Seventeen," were offered with the freshness and gaiety of a happy young woman who wasn't the least fatigued by a long and arduous evening.

Such artistry demanded and received equally artistic support from pianist Leo Taubman. Her regular accompanist and one of the best in the business, Taubman is an accomplished artist in his own right. He gave the evocative "Tristan und Isolde" whose poise and personality capture an audience with dramatic effect and regal dignity tempered by the charm of a young girl. Miss Nilsson.

H-Bomba Day Is Requested For Red China

LONDON (AP)—Julian Sandys, grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, has stirred up a storm by urging that one hydrogen bomb a day be dropped on the Red China until they withdraw from India.

Sandys, 25, a prospective Conservative candidate for Parliament, is the son of Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys. He made his suggestion in a political speech at Petersfield last week before Peking announced its cease-fire.

Brig. P. R. Antrobus, chairman of the Petersfield Conservative Association, said Sunday "I think everybody at the meeting gasped when he made the statement. We were all astonished because nobody has suggested such methods before."

"Our trump card is the H-bomb, which the Chinese have not got. And my personal plan is to deliver an ultimatum to them that if they do not withdraw from India we will wipe out one city a day until they do," Sandys told the Petersburg meeting.

"I think the Russians would be grateful if the Chinese were taught a lesson."

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Snow, Fog Factors in 3 Auto Mishaps

Kaukauna Man Aiding Motorist Struck by Nephew

Snow and fog were listed as contributory causes in at least three accidents which resulted in injuries Sunday. Outagamie County police reported today.

Robert Green, 34, route 2, Kaukauna, was taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital for injuries he received when the tractor he was using to pull a car from a ditch Sunday was struck by a car driven by his nephew, Earl Green, 20, route 2, Kaukauna.

According to police, a car driven by Henry E. Carstens, 16, Brillion, slid into a ditch in the Town of Freedom on County Trunk S at 1:15 a.m. Carstens asked for help from Green, who began to pull the car from the ditch when the tractor he was using was struck by his nephew.

After the accident, Outagamie County police warned farmers it was illegal to haul automobiles from ditches. Outagamie County Patrolman Cal Spice also warned farmers that when operating at night, it was best to equip tractors with red lights.

Green received fractures to his right leg, pelvis and foot. His nephew was not injured in the accident.

Four persons were injured but none were hospitalized about 8 a.m. Sunday on the Holland Road, one-half mile south of County Trunk E when two cars slid into a head-on collision.

Injured were Mrs. Joyce Byrnes, route 4, Appleton, driver of one car, and her children, Bonnie, 7, Mary Pat, 16, and Michael, 10. All received cuts and bruises. Two other children were uninjured.

Mrs. Byrnes was traveling north on the Holland Road when she slid into a car being driven by Carole L. Springstroh, 17, route 1, Seymour. Miss Springstroh, who was traveling south, was uninjured.

Mrs. Josephine Cheslock, route 3, Seymour, received minor injuries Sunday about 8:30 a.m. when she collided with a truck being backed from a driveway.

Other qualifications include a high school education, training in engineering or architectural courses, five years experience in the building trade, or graduation from a college or university.



Two Persons Were Injured and were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when their cars collided at Spencer Road and Bluemound Drive this morning. Injured were Daniel Drifka, 18, route 2, Appleton and Mrs.

Gilbert Bonnin, 11 Pleasant View Court. They received temporary first aid from teachers at the Badger School nearby. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Seeks New Inspector

City Will Accept Applications for Building Official

Applications for Appleton building inspector, which pays from \$325 to \$375 per month, will be accepted in the near future by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Walter Bogan, inspector for the past 16 years, has reached the mandatory retirement age and will leave office on Feb. 1, according to Mitchell.

At its last meeting, the council concurred in the recommendation of the personnel committee that the city immediately advertise for applicants for the building inspector's job. The person selected by the mayor and common council will be appointed effective March 1.

After advertising for applications for the job, Mitchell will request the state bureau of personnel to conduct written examinations. After receiving the results of the exams, Mitchell will make the appointment, subject to council approval.

The ordinance covering the hiring of a building inspector says the person must be familiar with building codes and ordinances. Other qualifications include a high school education, training in engineering or architectural courses, five years experience in the building trade, or graduation from a college or university.

Guam 'Beaten to Ground'

Missionary Describes Nightmare of Typhoon

"It was a nightmare I shall never forget," a Capuchin missionary said of the devastation of Guam by Typhoon Karen about 10 days ago.

The Rev. Alvin LaFeir, O.F.M. Cap., described the typhoon in a letter to Father Edmund, O.F.M. Cap., of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Appleton. Father Edmund visited the island in 1947 as Father Provincial of the order, for an official inspection of the mission, and saw the blessing of the first church built after World War II, during which many mission buildings were destroyed.

One of the missionaries there now is Father Paul, a former assistant priest at St. Joseph Church.

"Guam has been devastated, beaten to the ground by the worst typhoon in its history," Father Alvin wrote. "Typhoon winds as high as 400 miles per hour, according to some Navy reports, lashed and crashed our homes, schools and churches and tossed them about the island like so many matchsticks."

Only 3 Homes Left

"In our village only three homes are standing, the rest are completely gone or just walls," he said. "The eye of the typhoon passed over our village, Yona, and it was the worst hit on the island. There is a 90 per cent damage for the whole island in regard to dwellings. The crops are all completely gone."

The missionary vividly detailed the hours of the typhoon: "Tremendous winds crashed through the front doors of our beautiful and spacious St. Francis Church and literally picked up the whole ceiling, trusses and roof, and carried it away. Some fell back into the church and smashed our sanctuary and pews. It was a miracle that none of the many people seeking shelter in the church were killed. Only one was injured and she is okay now."

"My rectory was packed with people. We barricaded the strong front doors and three men and myself held a large and heavy steel desk against the doors. For two hours we held on. Three times during that period we were knocked down by the terrific force but we did not quit. Finally the wind changed and hit us from the back. It tore off the back of the rectory roof, but the rest hung on and our frightened people were spared."

Crowded Under Stage

"In our large auditorium were 500 people. Three hundred crowded under the stage. Thank God, the auditorium came out the best. Windows and doors were smashed but the roof and structure held out. Our newly finished 27-classroom school fared the worst. Only six classrooms have roofs: the rest have nothing but cement walls, and some of the walls have been bent by the wind."

"The sisters' convent lost the roof over the chapel. The sisters lay under the chapel pews in six inches of water during the typhoon, not knowing that the roof had been blown away. No one was injured. One sister stood against the door, holding the statue of St. Joseph for three hours against the door. The door held."

The nuns at the mission are American Notre Dame Sisters whose motherhouse is at Mequon.

Started to Rebuild

"Already we have started to rebuild from the shambles," Father Alvin wrote. The auditorium is being used as a church, and they are working on temporary dwellings for the people. Many families are living in the classrooms left standing. When the people are situated, the missionaries hope to hurry the date the children go back to school, he said.

Father Alvin called the typhoon "those hours of madness (9 p.m. to 4 a.m.)," and "a baptism in the missionary life for all of us."

Author to Talk At Lawrence

H. D. F. Kitto, Noted Scholar Will Speak On Thursday, Friday

An internationally known classical scholar, H. D. F. Kitto, will appear at Lawrence College at the end of the week for public lectures and class visits.

At 10:45 a.m. Thursday he will speak on "Greek and Shakespearean Historical Tragedy," in Memorial Chapel during the regular convocation period; at 4:30 p.m. Friday he will address the Freshman Studies course on the Iliad. He also will meet with classes in Shakespeare, ancient history and the history of the theater.

A fellow of both the British Academy and the Royal Society of Literature, Mr. Kitto is a frequent contributor to classical journals and is the author of many books, including "In the Mountains of Greece," "Greek Tragedy," "The Greeks," and "Form and Meaning in Drama." His most recent work is "Sophocles: Dramatist and Philosopher."

A graduate of St. John's College, Cambridge, Kitto has served as visiting professor at Cornell, Brandeis and the University of California. His principal teaching, however, has been in the United Kingdom; he was at the University of Glasgow from 1921 to 1944, and since that time has been at the University of Bristol.

Kitto comes to Lawrence through the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

The convocation speech is open to the public.

Disabled Vets May Work On Income Reports Earlier

Disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans may begin work on annual income reports earlier than usual this year.

F. D. Heesakker, Outagamie County veterans service officer, said today.

Along with their Nov. 30 checks, all Veterans Administration pension recipients will receive tabulating cards, Heesakker said.

On these cards beneficiaries must report all income received during 1962 and expected in 1963. Income means everything, according to Heesakker, including Social Security payments, but not the VA pension payments themselves.

Heesakker explained that the law requires the VA to use the reports to determine continued eligibility of pensioners and, in some cases, to make adjustments on the basis of increased or decreased outside income.

He added that some errors are common in the processing of the income reports. Many people mutilate, trim or fold the cards, others fail to sign them, but the most common problem is failure to return them by the Jan. 31 deadline.

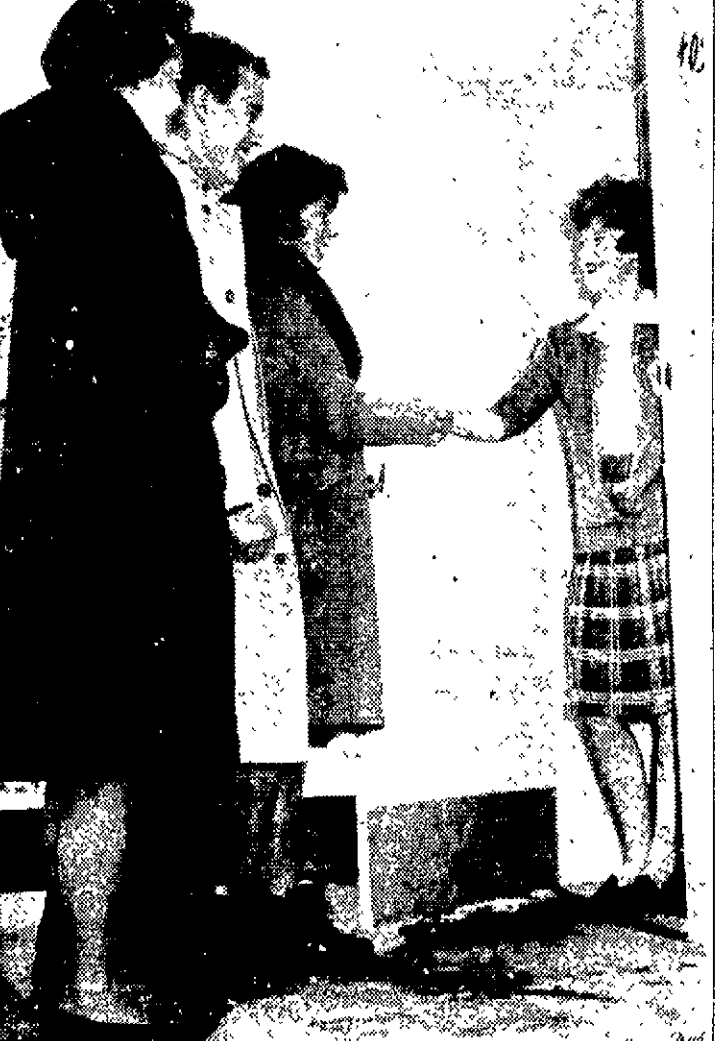
Although the VA is mailing the questionnaires a month earlier than usual this year, the Jan. 31 return deadline is the same.

Heesakker pointed out that his office is ready to assist anyone in completing the cards.

\$50 Taken in Break-in At Appleton Restaurant

About \$50 in bills and change was taken from a cash register sometime Sunday night at the King Bee Restaurant, 106 S. State St., Appleton police reported today.

Police said a 26 by 62 inch plate glass window in the front door was shattered and entry was gained through the broken front door window. The restaurant had been closed since Saturday afternoon.



In Conjunction With the Christ's Witness Conference of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Eastern Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church, conducted in Appleton Saturday, Fellowship members called on other Methodist high school students who were not members. From left are Nancy Cochran, Oshkosh, David Lust, Kaukauna and Linda Rogers, Appleton, calling on Linda Britten, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Name Clintonville Man Officer of Bank Group

William T. Luedke, president of the Clintonville National Bank, has been elected a vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association Educational Foundation.

Donald A. Harper, vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, was elected president. The foundation grants loans to college students.

Sherwood Legion Host For Spring Meeting

SHERWOOD — The Department of Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary has confirmed with the Thomas E. Kees Unit here that the 6th District Spring Conference will be held in Sherwood May 11.

The local unit will be hostess for the 35 units in the district.



24

Shopping
Days
Till
Christmas

Elect President of Hospital Trustees

Ronald W. Evans of Appleton Picked at Outagamie Unit's First Business Meeting

Nusbaum to Head Nelson Office Staff

Bechtel and Sawall Also to be Aides Of New Senator

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson announced today that Joe E. Nusbaum, head of the State Department of Administration, will head his office staff in Washington when he assumes the duties of U.S. senator.

William R. Bechtel and Warren Sawall also will join the staff, Nelson said.

Bechtel, 39, is chief of the Milwaukee Journal's Madison bureau. Sawall, also 39, is a present member of the Democratic chief executive's staff.

"I have chosen an experienced, qualified staff which has proved its devotion to the public interest and the people of Wisconsin," Nelson said. "In the years ahead, we stand ready to serve in every way we can."

Helped Direct Race

Nusbaum, 38, has been a key man in the Nelson administration. He helped direct Nelson's campaign for governor in 1958 and was named the executive office's financial secretary after the election. In August, 1959, Nelson chose Nusbaum to head the newly created Department of Administration.

In this post, Nusbaum has supervised the work of some 500 state employees in the fields of personnel, purchasing, building construction, budgeting and accounting.

Bechtel worked for the Grant County Independent, the weekly newspaper in Lancaster, before joining the Milwaukee Journal in 1950. In 1957 he was made head of the newspaper's Madison bureau.

Sawall is a 1948 graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He was a reporter for the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune until 1950 when he was named to the Democratic state headquarters staff.

Members of the temporary board of trustees for the Outagamie County Hospital held their first formal meeting Saturday and elected Ronald W. Evans of Appleton president.

Serving on the board with Evans are Dr. Frank Wright and Eric Wussow, both of Appleton. All three were appointed one week ago by Alvin Fulcer, county board chairman.

Evans explained today that the first meeting dealt mainly with routine business and familiarization with county hospital operations.

"The most important thing we must realize now," he said, "is that we have patients there now who must be cared for properly. This is our prime consideration."

Three Objectives

Evans said the temporary board is going to do three things. "First," he explained, "we're going to find out how the hospital operates. Then we will make recommendations as to how we feel it should be run. And last," he said, "we will present our recommendations to the county board."

"We'll meet as often as necessary and spend time as individuals until we have completed our study," Evans said.

Evans stressed that the men on the temporary board took the jobs "as public minded citizens interested in the operation of our institutions."

Unbiased Report

"Also," he said, "we have had no connections with the county hospital, so we feel we can make an unbiased report. We knew none of the people out there, nor how it was operated."

Each of us is serving," Evans explained. "With the understanding that when we have completed our work, we will resign and let the county board decide who should run it next."

"All of this makes us able to operate freer," he said.

Evans pointed out that the temporary board is not in a position to make any recommendations at this time. "We won't have all the answers in a couple of days," he said, "but we will be in a position to make a statement within a few days."

Making Studies

The three board members are making individual studies in separate areas. When the studies have been completed, they will meet as a group to discuss their findings and make recommendations.

"All of us have received excellent cooperation from everyone at the hospital," Evans said.

Evans is manager of engineering services at the Kimberly Mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Dr. Wright has been a general practitioner in Appleton for 10 years. Wussow is former vice president and general manager of the Kaukauna Division of the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. He currently serves there on a consulting basis.

Fulcer now is accepting applications for positions on the permanent board of trustees.

Girls Win Places At Livestock Show

Judy and Janet Brown, 4630 N. Meade St., Appleton, both won placings at the International Livestock Show, Chicago, this week with their steers.

Janet, with a reserve grand champion Hereford summer yearling from the Northeast Wisconsin Livestock show, placed 2nd out of 65 at Chicago. She entered junior class.

Judy, in open class with a Shorthorn placed 15th out of 31. The girls competed against about 1,500 participants.

Kimberly Man, 20, Sent to Reformatory For Armed Robbery

OSHKOSH — John J. Wilson, 20, 227 1/2 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, was sentenced to an indeterminate sentence of up to 15 years in the Green Bay Reformatory by Judge James Sitter in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3, today.

Wilson pleaded guilty to the Oct. 21 armed robbery of an Oshkosh restaurant which netted him and a companion \$8.50.

Wilson was being held in the Outagamie County jail until today on a charge of stealing a gun in the Town of Grand Chute.

Two Injured in Appleton Crash

Mrs. Gilbert Bonnin, Daniel Drifka Hospitalized After Collision

Two traffic accident victims received temporary aid from teachers of the Badger School after their cars collided at the corner of Bluemound Drive and Spencer Road near the school about 10:15 a.m. today.

Injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service were Daniel Drifka, 18, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. Gilbert Bonnin, 30, 11 Pleasant View Court, Appleton. Both received cuts and bruises. Mrs. Bonnin complained of neck, chest and back injuries.

According to Outagamie County Traffic Police, Drifka was traveling east on Spencer Road and Mrs. Bonnin was driving south on Bluemound Drive. After the two cars collided, Drifka's car continued east and turned on its side in a ditch. Mrs. Bonnin's car struck a telephone pole east of Spencer Road. Both were alone in their cars when the accident occurred.

Badger School Principal James Retson said he ran to the two cars and noticed Mrs. Bonnin seated on the ground next to her automobile. Drifka was trapped in his car. Retson said and appeared to be unconscious. Retson said the front end of Drifka's car started on fire.

Retson returned to the school and called for the school janitor, Clarence Lautenschlager who took a fire extinguisher to the car and put out the flames.

Drifka, meanwhile, had regained consciousness and climbed into the back seat. Retson said he opened the rear door and helped the man climb from his car. Both Drifka and Mrs. Bonnin were taken into the teacher's lounge and given temporary treatment by several teachers. Another teacher, Mrs. Pearl Kollath, called the sheriff's department and notified it of the accident.

Couple Has Movie Party For Youths

About 50 neighborhood children watched movies of themselves as Halloween trick-or-treaters at the second post-Thanksgiving party given by Mr. and Mrs. V. Harold Woehler, 2007 S. Gladys St., Saturday.

The Woehlers gave the party for the first time last year after they decided the children would enjoy seeing themselves perform in Woehler's movies. Now it seems on its way to becoming a tradition, said Mrs. Woehler.

The children themselves help plan the games and design and deliver the invitations. Ellen Spang and Yolanda Holly made the invitations. They were delivered by Ricky and Tommie Buch. Kathy Reger and Donna and Linda Bartelt planned the games.

"We don't have any children of our own, and we enjoy doing this for them," said Mrs. Woehler.



About 50 Neighborhood Children watch themselves in the movies as Halloween trick-or-treaters at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. V. Harold Woehler, 2007 S. Gladys St. The Woehlers gave the party for the first time last year, and now it seems on its way to becoming

ing a tradition. The children design and deliver invitations and plan the games, and the Woehlers show the movies and serve refreshments. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha's Petition for Bridge Viewed at Tuesday Hearing

Alderman on Record in Favor Of Little Butte des Morts Structure

MENASHA — The City of Menasha's petition for construction of a \$1 million bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts will be reviewed in a public hearing beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club.

Attending the hearing will be Mayor John L. Klein and representatives from the Menasha City Council and the State Highway Commission. Also expected to sit in are representatives from some of the city's major businesses and business organizations and private citizens.

On the basis of the outcome of the public hearing, and on the conclusions of its own engineering staff, the State Highway Commission will later make a decision as to whether the bridge is actually needed. If the reaction of the Highway Commission is affirmative, listing of the project in the state budget for a forthcoming fiscal operations year is anticipated.

Council Action
City of Menasha aldermen at a Council meeting Nov. 7, went on record favoring construction of the bridge due west of Ninth Street over Little Lake Butte des Morts, or not at all. The Council arrived

Watch for "Operation Jingle Bells" in Wednesday's Post-Crescent

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109 W. Second Street Kaukauna Phone RO 6-4646

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TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co. c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Appleton, Wisconsin

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Beneficiary First Name Initial Last Name Relationship

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Sign in own Handwriting)

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 - ☐ I am a family member of subscriber's household.
- Name of Subscriber

Stocks Rally On Wall Street

Aerospace Issues Show Most Gain On Market Today

NEW YORK (AP)—Demand for aerospace issues helped push the stock market rally into a fifth week early this afternoon.

Trading was active from the start and the ticker lagged behind floor transactions twice during the morning.

At noon the AP average of 60 stocks was higher by 1 1/2 at 239 3/8, or more than half of Friday's total gain. Industrials were up 1 1/2, ahead by 4 and utilities by 3/8.

Most gains of key stocks were fractional although some reached a full point. There was a scattering of small minus signs. IBM was ahead by 4 at one time but soon fell back to a gain of about half that.

Grumman jumped 2 1/2. Boeing fell nearly 4 then recovered part of that loss.

McDonnell Aircraft was off about 1.

Generally higher were steels, utilities, rails, tobaccos, drugs and mail order-retail shares. Motors were narrowly mixed and oils also were irregular.

Chrysler was down more than 1.

Litton Industries was up more than 2. Commercial Credit gained more than 1.

At noon the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 2.21 at 647.08.



Xavier High School students look toward the future at the second annual College Night sponsored by the boys' guidance department. More than 300 parents and students attended to head representatives of 10 colleges discuss their schools. Talking with the Rev. Joseph Regan, director of admissions at St. Norbert College, at right, are from left, Mary Catherine Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gill, Neenah; David Van Lieshout and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feyenberg, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

From Carbon Monoxide

Researchers Say 200 Will Die This Winter

In the coming year, nearly 200 people will lose their lives — unnecessarily — due to carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty automobile exhaust systems.

With the cold weather months just ahead, motorists often close their car windows to avoid winter's chilling blasts, making the five months from November through March the peak danger period.

Carbon monoxide fumes are odorless and colorless. Too often, by the time the symptoms have been diagnosed, nausea and dizziness accompanied by headache, a fatal accident has occurred.

Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are often attributed to motion sickness and forgotten. Fatal results more than likely are the by-product of this neglect, according to the automotive exhaust research staff of the Maremont Corporation, Chicago, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of automotive replacement parts, including mufflers and tail pipes.

Remove Victim

To overcome the ill effects of escaping carbon monoxide fumes, it is recommended that the persons adversely affected be immediately removed to fresh air. Artificial respiration should be applied if breathing has stopped.

Avoiding the "silent killer", as carbon monoxide poisoning is often called, is a relatively easy procedure. When having your car winterized, have your service station or garage mechanic check the exhaust pipe, muffler and tail pipe beneath your car for rusted-out areas. Don't put off replacing those worn or rusted mufflers or tail pipes for the slightest break or hole will permit deadly carbon monoxide fumes to enter the car's passenger compartment through the floor boards, steering column and brake and clutch pedal connections.

Even in the coldest weather, drive with one of your windows slightly open. This allows the entry of fresh air and permits carbon monoxide fumes to escape should they enter the passenger compartment. When warming up the car on cold winter mornings, provide for ample fresh air in garages as many times motorists

Damage Negligible in Two Neenah Fire Calls

NEENAH — City of Neenah firemen responded to a call from the Neenah Theater Sunday afternoon and to a car fire early this morning. Damage was negligible in both cases.

The call from the Neenah Theater was prompted when a switch to the rear of the stage shorted at about 3:41 p.m., producing smoke. The car fire, reported at 7:43 today was confined to the rear seat upholstery in a vehicle owned by Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, 316 Oak St.

Neenah Man Named to Masonic State Office

NEENAH — Carl H. Buehner, 653 Chestnut St., has been appointed herold for the Knights of the York Cross of Honour, Wisconsin Priory No. 16.

The appointment was made by G. Norman Green of Wausau, eminent prior.

Buehner was head of Fond du Lac Lodge F&M, Darling Chapter RAM, Fond du Lac Commandery Knights Templar, of Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Council R&SM at Oshkosh.

State Spending Per Capita Above Average

MADISON — Per capita state and local government spending in Wisconsin in 1961 was above the U. S. average and higher than that of any neighboring state except Minnesota, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said here today on the basis of federal bureau of census figures.

At the same time per capita personal income in Wisconsin was under average and below that of all neighboring states except Iowa and Minnesota, the survey added.

The survey said federal figures show that in 1961 Wisconsin per capita state and local government spending totaled \$336.82 compared to the national average of \$307.04 and that per capita personal income in Wisconsin was \$2,194 compared to a national average of \$2,263.

General expenditures of state and local government in 1961 were reduced. Motorists are advised to plan ahead now so that all neighboring and competing states were lower: Illinois \$310.33, Indiana \$273.51, Iowa \$322.81, Michigan \$329.90, Missouri \$252.33, and Ohio \$277.99.

According to researchers, it takes as little as one part of carbon monoxide in 1,700 parts of air to cause dizziness, headache and nausea, while only one part in 700 parts of air can be fatal. With a minimum of foresight, and precaution the danger of the "silent killer" can be dramatically reduced. Motorists are advised to plan ahead now so that all neighboring and competing states were lower: Illinois \$310.33, Indiana \$273.51, Iowa \$322.81, Michigan \$329.90, Missouri \$252.33, and Ohio \$277.99.

No Serious Injuries

3-Car Menasha Crash Causes \$1,100 Damage

MENASHA — A three-car collision on Menasha's Washington Street bridge at 10 p.m. Saturday resulted in an estimated \$150 in damages.

Dettlaff told police he was traveling south on Racine when the right front tire blew out causing the car to skid into the tree. The accident occurred at about 1 a.m.

Also Sunday night a car driven by William D. Knudsen, 17, 808 Plank Road, Menasha, left the road and struck a utility pole on Third Street.

Knudsen's 1955 auto received an estimated \$150 in damages from the impact.

Telephone Operator Helps Rush Aid to Baby in Convulsions

An alert telephone operator helped police and firemen rush aid to a 17-month-old baby suffering convulsions Sunday.

The unidentified operator told police she would contact doctors while the police department contacted the fire department rescue squad unit after an Appleton woman called police and said her baby needed help about 7 p.m.

Doctors, alerted by the telephone operator, arrived first and gave aid.

One Injured in Neenah Accident

NEENAH — One person sustained minor injury in a lone auto mishap reported by Neenah police for Sunday.

Injured was Marilyn E. Henschel, 914 Betty Ave., Neenah, who received a cut on the chin when the station wagon he was driving struck the rear of a car operated by Dieter Erwin Schulz, 20, 143 Plummer Court, Neenah.

According to Neenah police, the accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. on Green Bay Road as the Schulz vehicle was making a left turn into a driveway.

Passenger Injured

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Vernon Potratz, 27 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh, was injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, skidded on ice on a curve on State 110 two miles west of Winchester and went in the ditch. She was taken to Theda Clark Hospital for treatment of head lacerations and was released after emergency treatment.

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Lowest Price Ever for a quality Manual "Victrola" 4-speed phono-graph.

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**Eau Claire
Snow Tops
In Nation**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final weekend of November was fair and pleasant for all of Wisconsin and today was expected to be even more so.

Temperatures were due to reach as high as 60 in the southwestern part of the state today and the 50s elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the state had a reminder that winter's not far away: the Eau Claire area had more snow on the ground than any place in the nation, except on the tops of mountains. Three inches of snow left over from last Friday's storm still covered the ground.

Temperatures early today ranged from 23 at Lone Rock to 35 at Superior. Milwaukee, Madison and Beloit had 24, Green Bay 26, Racine, Wausau, Eau Claire and Park Falls 28 and La Crosse 24.

Lone Rock and Beloit hit the peak of 48 Sunday. Green Bay was the coolest spot with 38.

Houlton, Millinocket and Old Town, Maine, set the national low of eight above zero early today, compared with the high of 83 Sunday at Brownsville, Tex.



Edwin A. Dettman, at left, and Dr. Victor F. Marshall burn the mortgage for the Appleton Masonic Temple at a ceremony Saturday evening. Both have been long-time workers on drives to pay off the 38-year mortgage on the building, which originally cost about \$250,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Woman From
Greenleaf Dies
In Auto Crash**

Mrs. Raymond Vander Elzen, 22, route 2, Greenleaf, died in a Green Bay hospital today of injuries received Saturday when the family car overturned after skidding off Brown County Highway G about 10 miles south of Green Bay. Her husband and a child were injured.

Her death brought the Wisconsin total to 11 for the Thanksgiving Day weekend which began Wednesday night.

The state highway death toll now stands at 854, compared to 817 on this day a year ago.

**Arrested Kenosha Man
For Carrying Pistol**

A 22-year-old Kenosha man, who came to Appleton last week to visit an old girlfriend, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon by Appleton police today.

Police said Clark J. Umentum, 22, of Kenosha, will appear to answer the charge today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. He was arrested and held in the Appleton city jail Friday after it was reported to police Umentum had visited his former girlfriend and was carrying a small pocket .22 caliber pistol.

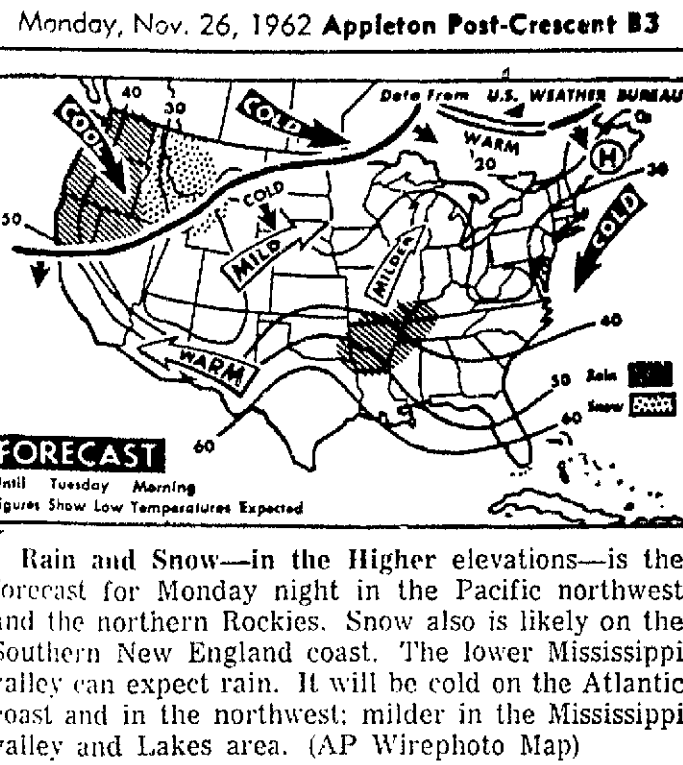
Police arrested Umentum at a downtown restaurant and found the weapon in his pocket.

**Vandals Sought for
Construction Damage**

Two reports of vandalism of construction equipment has been received by the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and are being investigated.

Combined Locks Police Chief Danielson reported about \$75 in broken window damage to a power shovel was reported to his office today. He said the owner of the equipment said a sledge hammer was used to break the windows.

Windows were broken in equipment parked near the Center Valley Road owned by the Midway Sand and Gravel Co., over the weekend also.



Rain and Snow—in the Higher elevations—is the forecast for Monday night in the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies. Snow also is likely on the Southern New England coast. The lower Mississippi valley can expect rain. It will be cold on the Atlantic coast and in the northwest; milder in the Mississippi valley and Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

and automatic feeding equipment became a division of the Avco Corp during 1962.

**Unendorsed Checks
Stolen at Oshkosh**

OSHKOSH — Two unendorsed checks totaling \$770 were reported stolen from a nurses aide's purse at Mercy Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Eisner, 120 Bay St., told Oshkosh police her wallet with the checks was taken from her purse in the nurses kitchen on the second floor of the hospital between 3:15 and 3:45 p.m.

Building Commission Approves College Dormitories for 2,262

**New Unit at Oshkosh State College
Would House 500, Cost \$1.5 Million**

MADISON (AP) — The State Building Commission gave its approval today to the construction of dormitories that will house a total of 2,262 additional students on state college campuses at La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater.

The total estimated cost of the dormitory program is \$6.8 million. The money will be borrowed by

Home-School Group To Hear Organist

MENASHA — Steven Srubas, organist at St. Patrick Catholic Church, will speak on a new band program to be formed at the school at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of St. Patrick Home-School Association.

Sister M. Antonine will speak on the present music program in the school. The meeting will be held in the school dining hall.

First Friday Services

The dates of First Friday services were incorrectly reported in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church bulletin Sunday. Confessions on the Thursday before the First Friday of December, the Thursday Sacred Heart devotions, and the special masses and communion times for the First Friday all will be next week on Dec. 6 and 7, not this week as announced in the parish bulletin.

Lawrence Music Director Named To NASM Post

LaVahn Maesch, director of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, was elected second vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cincinnati this weekend.

Lawrence has been a member of NASM since 1947. The organization, founded in 1924, now enrolls 226 institutions, with 10 junior colleges as associate members. Its purpose is to promote understanding between schools, establish a more uniform method of granting credit for music instruction, and setting minimum standards for the granting of degrees and other credentials.



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This is the second important national professional office Maesch has held in recent years. From 1959 to 1961 he was president of the Music Teachers National Association. He has also received an award from the University of Wisconsin for his leadership in musical endeavors in the state.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arnold Steenbock, 64, route 3, Clintonville.

Frank A. Lear, 89, Bethany Home, Waupaca.

Clarence K. Techlin, 64, route 1, Seymour.

Charles Boehnlein, 77, 308 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. Ottilia Winter, 89, rural Weyauwega.

Mrs. Max M. Kuehn, 62, 915 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Charles Boehnlein, 77, 308 Second St., Menasha.

Eric Walters, 918 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Mrs. Minnie Priebe, 63, route 2, Brillion.

Deaths Elsewhere

Nicholas Markos, 10, Lansing, Mich., formerly of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Markos.

Mrs. R. W. Verboomen, 49, Sturgeon Bay.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elson, 3602 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barth, 518 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parker, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyler, 314 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxgrover, 2810 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVey, 1307

Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lucy, 1216 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Verbelten, 808 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, 511 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merckx, 403 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kempen, 1119 Harrison St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walters, 240 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz, 915 Lincoln St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisniewski, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 247 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minischmidt, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fuerst, New London.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, route 2, Clintonville.

Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bembenek, Wittenberg.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minniecheske, Tigerton.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sticka, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Steffek, Gillett.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rickman, Neopit.

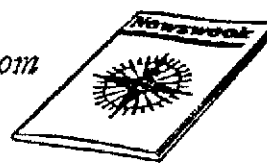
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lohrenz, Marion.

Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius Waupoose, Keshena.

the man
who
took your
place



This message is from



The above message, originally published in
honor of Newsweek Magazine, is reprinted here

in honor of Wisconsin's Thirty-Second Division

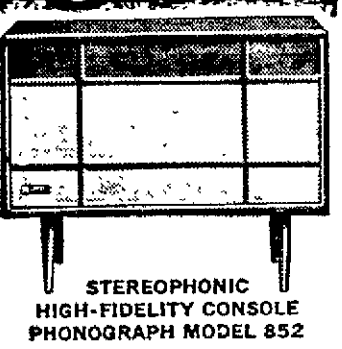
and other National Guard and

Reserve members who were called to

duty during the Berlin crisis.



Thrilling Sound
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This clean, Contemporary console in fine Walnut or Mahogany, bears the certification tag of the Fine Hardwoods Association. 4-Speed V-M Automatic Record Changer with Diamond Needle-Ceramic Cartridge plays all popular record sizes. Individual Bass, Treble, Balance, 'tone-o-matic' Loudness, and Function Controls provide accurate sound adjustment. Four speakers for splendid sound, 20-watt (peak), dual-channel amplifier for dynamic power. Optional: V-M Accessory "Drop-In" Radio Tuner.

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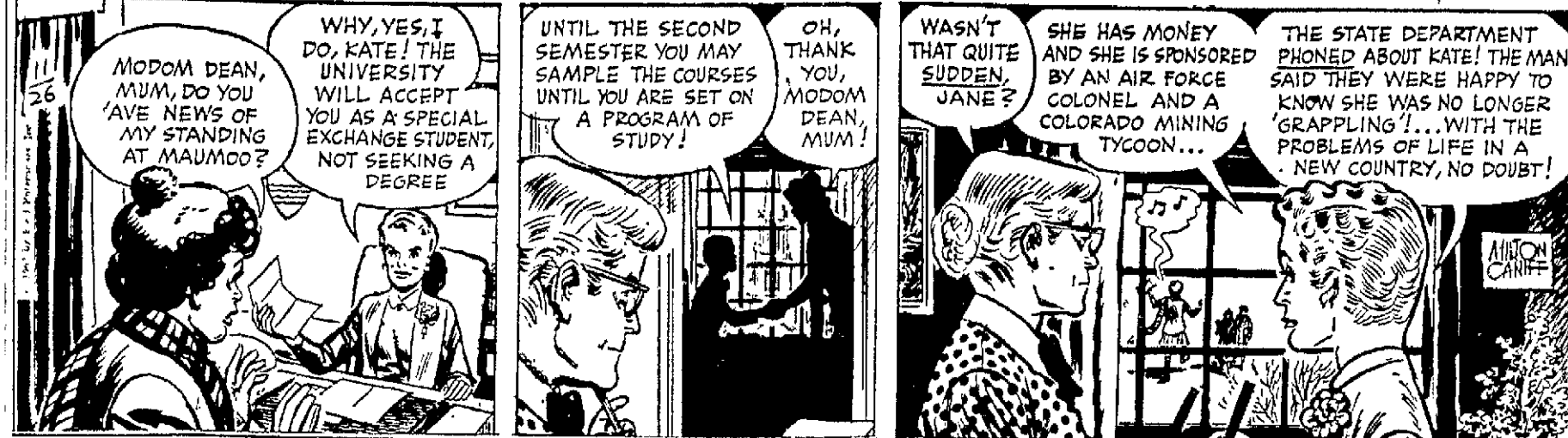
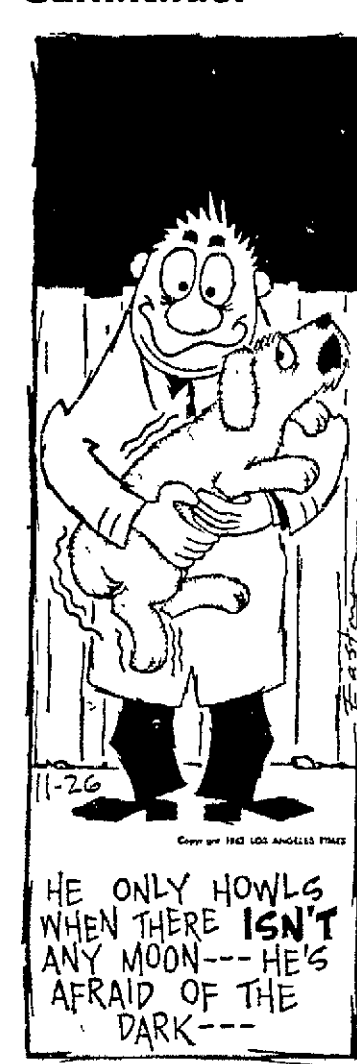
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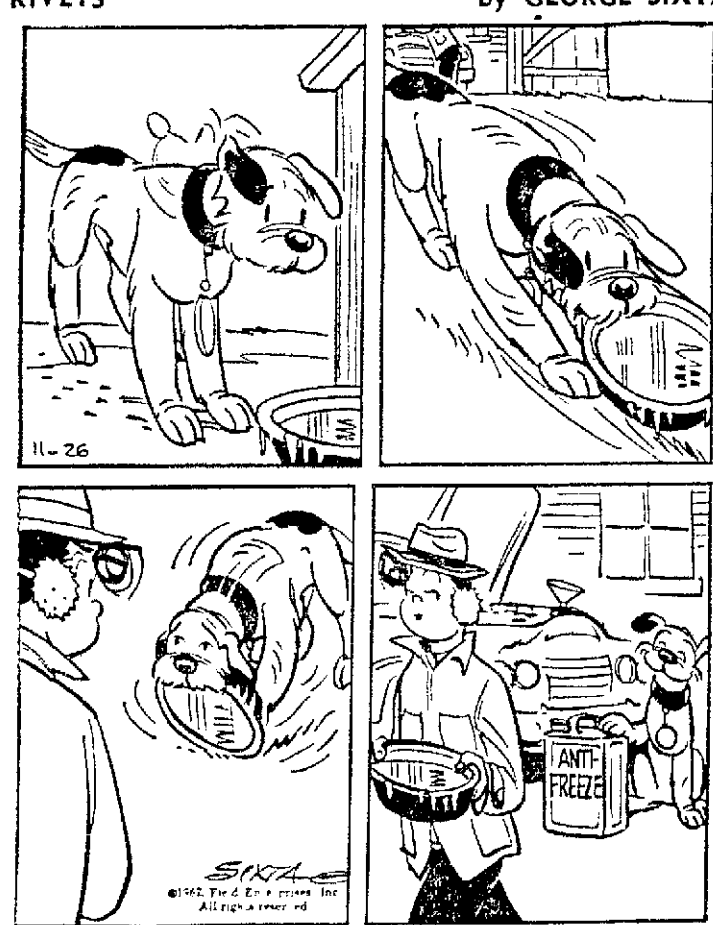
Fashion
INDIVIDUALIZED
FASHION SMART
HAIRCUTS
Vogue Stylists



KERRY DRAKE



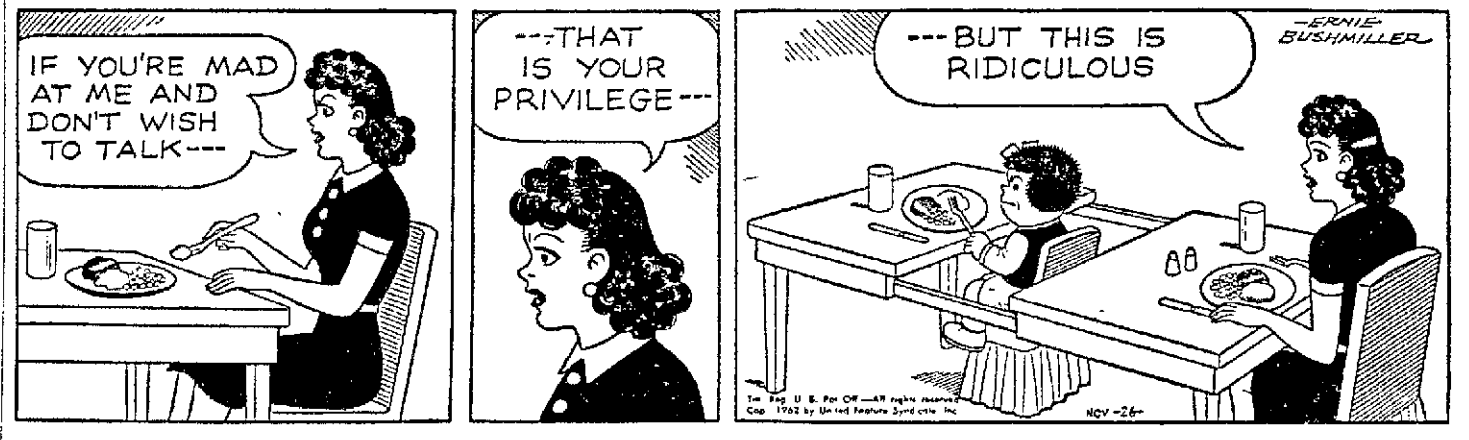
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM By-LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND



You may, but many people don't. Did you ever hear a doddering old man claim that he was 86 years young? In one study of 68 people over sixty, 60 per cent claimed that they were middle-aged and many of the others claimed they were elderly, rather than old. Those who associated most with their own age groups were most insistent that they were not "old," because comparatively they were not.

The problem of age and its impact on people is further outlined in the common-sense booklet, "Making the Most of Your Years." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of this newspaper.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "The children were oblivious to the smiles of their elders." Say, "were oblivious of the smiles."

Often Mispronounced: Bonanza. Pronounce hoh-nan-za, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Odious (hateful). Odorous (having a bad odor).

Synonyms: Lenity, forbearance, gentleness, humanity, kindness, leniency, mercy, tenderness.

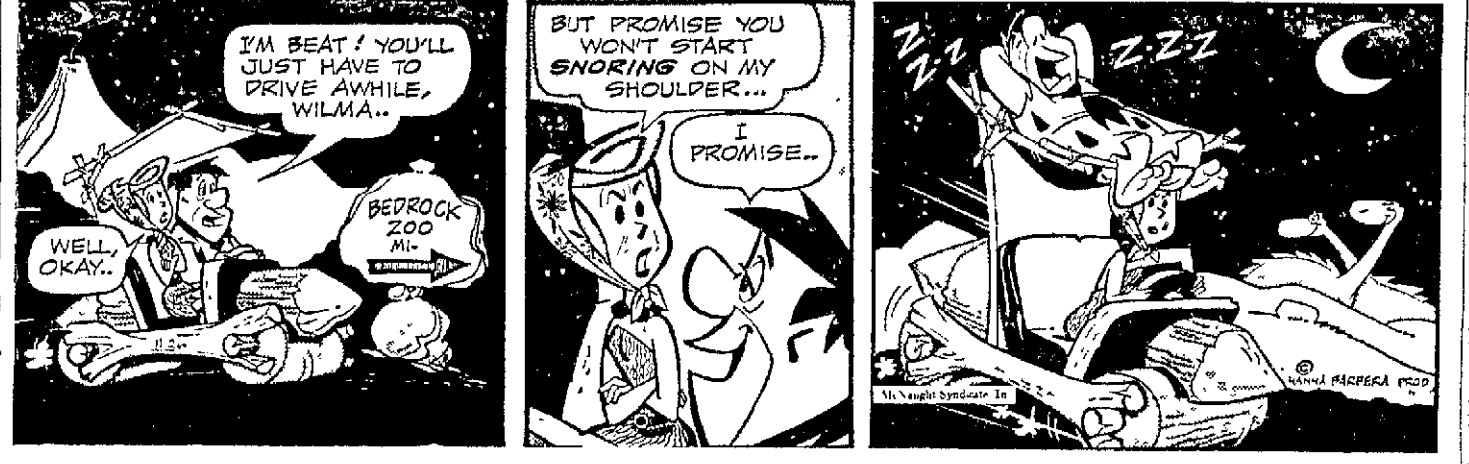
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's Word: Dissembled (adjective); disguised or simulated. "The swindler ingratulated himself by exhibiting dissembled interest in the community."

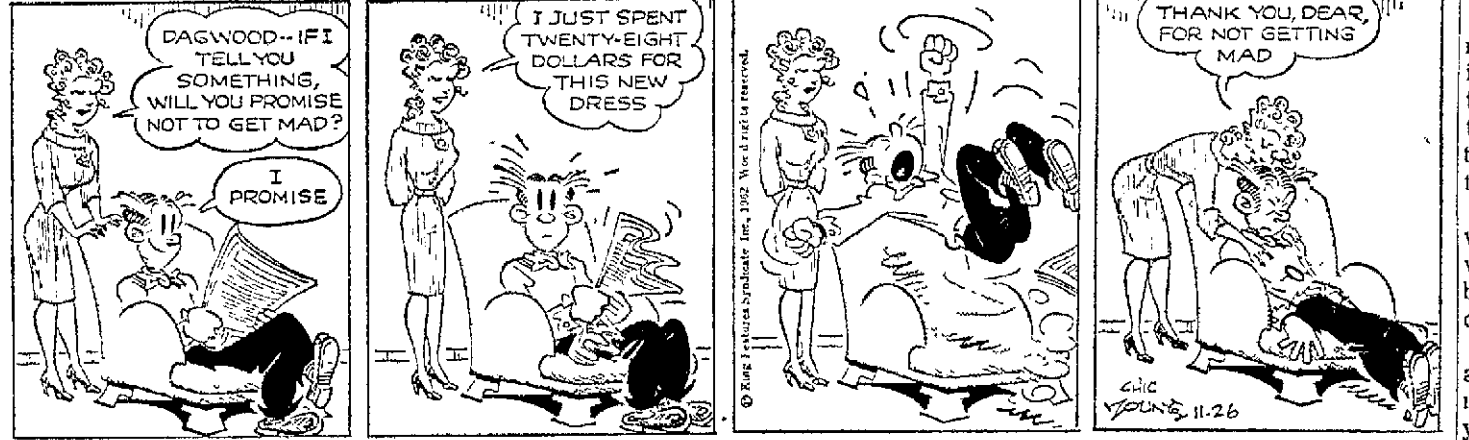
Look and Learn

1. When was the dollar fixed as the unit of currency in the United States?
 2. What are the names of the five great races of mankind, in order of their size?
 3. What famous journalist was defeated for the U. S. Presidency in 1872 by General U. S. Grant?
 4. What are the two greatest causes of job absenteeism in the U. S.?
 5. Which are the three largest fish that are caught for food purposes?
- Answers
1. On April 6, 1792, by Act of Congress.
 2. Mongolian, Caucasian, Negro, Malayan, and American Indian.
 3. Horace Greeley (1811-72).
 4. The common cold and sunburn.
 5. The sturgeon, the tuna, and the swordfish.

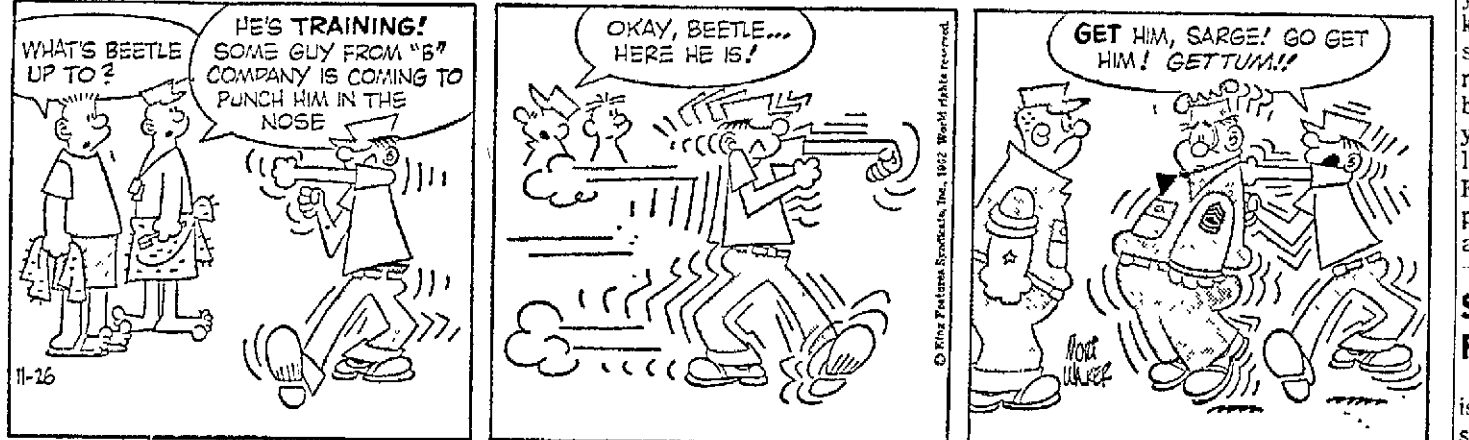
THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera



BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

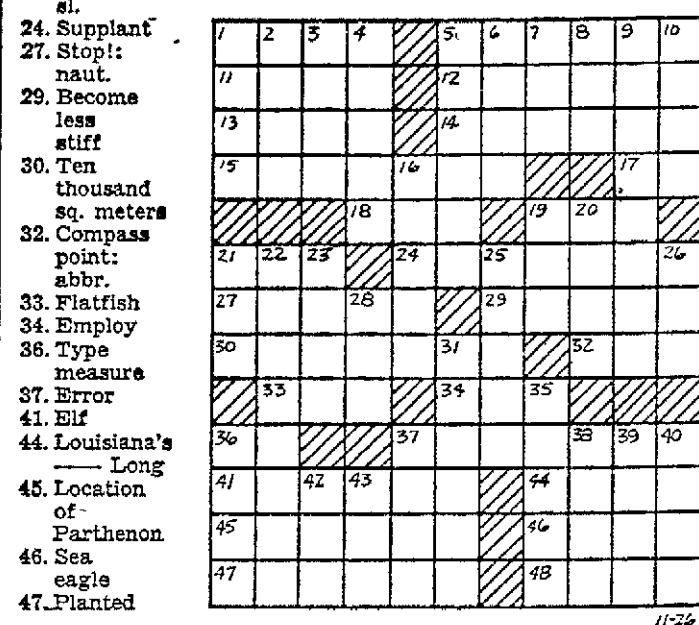


STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Chums
 8. Scabbard
 11. Green-land's
 12. To settle:
 13. Tibetan
 14. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
 15. Hug
 17. Guido's note
 18. Exclamation
 19. Classified items
 21. Informed:
 24. Supplant
 27. Stop:
 29. Become less stiff
 30. Ten thousand sq. meters
 32. Compass point: abbr.
 33. Flatfish
 34. Employ
 36. Time measure
 37. Error
 41. Elf
 44. Louisiana's Long
 45. Location of Parthenon
 46. Sear
 47. Planted
- DOWN
1. Hawaiian fire goddess
 2. Ancient Syria
 3. Branch
 4. Head covering
 5. Trite expression
 6. Sharpen
 7. Behavior
 8. Edomite city
 9. Native of Etruria
 10. Dispatched
 16. Large artery of heart
 18. Rodents
 19. Malt bev.
 20. Small valley
 21. Exclamation
 22. Airways
 23. Tailless rodent: So. Am.
 25. Newspaper
 26. Devon river
 28. Pigeon
 31. Spoiled
 35. Anesthetic
 36. Incites
 37. "Of --- and Men"
 38. Subtle emanation
 39. County: SE Eng.
 40. Organs of sight
 42. Drones
 43. Conducted



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZOO DEW PFGW FJ PCQ FQDX
DEW JWZ; BWD DEW JWZ FJ
QXD UCOO.—WRROWJFZJDWJ

Saturday's Cryptogram: SELF-SACRIFICE ENABLES US TO SACRIFICE OTHER PEOPLE WITHOUT BLUSHING.—SHAW

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Now Use Paint to Make Faces Make Various Nuts

BY CAPPY DICK

With the aid of poster paints, heads in Figure 2 are made of glue and yarn. Nuts can be turned black yarn glued in place. The into funny faces. English walnuts (hair on the other walnut face is filberts, almonds, pecans and painted with poster paint. Brazil nuts offer good possibilities.

Select a nut and study it a few minutes before attempting to turn it into a face. You may find natural markings, ridges and indentations which can become part of the features. Take advantage of them.

For the eyes use two dots of white poster paint. When the white has dried, apply a dot of blue or black paint or ink to the center of each.

The hair, scarf or hat is to be attached to the nut with fast-drying glue. For hair use pieces of yarn. Hats and scarves should be pieces of cloth glued in place. As you study the nut, decide what kind of hair or headress the face should have. For example, an almond may be best suited to blonde hair which is just some yellow yarn. The filbert face may look best in a scarf as shown in Figure 1. The scarf is a small piece of cloth tied around the nut and glued at the bottom. The hair

and beard of one of the walnut heads in Figure 2 are made of black yarn glued in place. The hair on the other walnut face is filberts, almonds, pecans and painted with poster paint.

The black hair of the brazil nut face in Figure 1 was made of a strip of felt cut into a fringe and glued.

The nut faces may be displayed simply by placing them on a whatnot shelf, or a loop of black yarn.

Use Yarn for Hair

Thread may be glued to the top of each nut and the nuts strung on a long black thread as in Figure 1. The long thread may be thumbtacked to the wall.

A single nut face may be worn as a lapel ornament or on a necklace. Thread the loop of the face onto the necklace or pin the loop to your lapel.

(Copyright 1962)

Siblings Have Birthday Fete All on Same Day

COLUMBUS (AP) — The baby is new but the birthday is the same as the Alban McCann home. The McCanns' new daughter was born Sept. 16. So was son Danny, now a year old, and a third child Chrissie, now 2.

Family Confidence Is Our Watchword!



Director John Huston Keeps Bright Outlook

People Worry Too Much About Their Economic Security, Forget About Life

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—“When I wake up each morning,” said director John Huston, “I think it offers more possibilities than any day I’ve ever known before.”
“I don’t live very much in the past. I don’t prefer anything that ever happened to me over what might happen today or tomorrow.”
Tall and spare at 56, Huston, son of the late actor, Walter Huston, has long been known as one

Paul Muni Helps Out Press Serial

7:30-8:30, (Channel 4-5) — As a favor to producer Mark Daniels of Saints and Sinners, an old friend, Paul Muni, came out of semi-retirement to appear in tonight’s show. A good writer, Ernest Kinoy, produced a script far superior to the show’s average and Muni was surrounded with an excellent cast. Happily, the show’s steady performers have little to do here. The result is a delightful hour, sometimes funny, sometimes touching, always effective. Muni plays a 93-year-old man who is preparing to celebrate his 75th wedding anniversary with his wife (Lili Darvas). Suddenly, the couple decides to get a divorce, to the horror of their children, grandchildren and the press.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5)—It’s a Man’s World, which too often sputters rather than flies, takes off tonight with a penetrating portrait of an outwardly popular girl suffering from inward insecurity. Diane Sayer, hitherto a bit player, has her biggest role as Jeri, the waitress who dreams of being an airline stewardess. Randy Boone, as Vern, becomes somewhat enamored of her, and the two face a major decision together — shyly, realistically and, ultimately, hopefully.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Lucy Show, with more of its tried, true and harmless comedy, takes some mild fun at television. When the set breaks down, the family is at a loss what to do — even a community sign doesn’t work. Lucy then decides she’ll fix it herself.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Stoney Burke’s show this week is the first which was neither written nor directed by producer Leslie Stevens. His touch is sorely missed. The main character is Robert Webber, as a multi-millionaire who must possess everything and everybody around him — including his wife (Salome Jens) and Burke (Jack Lord) who is Webber’s rodeo champion in a big bet for land rights.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — If you overlook a ridiculous dream sequence, the Loretta Young Show contains an interesting sociological comment on fashionable parties. Loretta is a guest at one, along with her big romance (James Philbrook). The falseness and shallowness of the affair is nicely delineated.

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley’s Journal paints a pessimistic picture of Peru this week. He shows you how this country is the home of two distinct classes — the tiny group of wealthy landowners, the vast majority of impoverished people. You’ll meet one landowner, Fernando Grana, a handsome, likeable and decent man, who raises oranges, cotton, fighting bulls and owns 300 fighting cocks. (at \$50 a bird). As a contrast, you’ll meet leftist student Umberto Ponce who tells why he believes a Communist revolution is inevitable in Peru. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey turns to psychiatry this week, with an intriguing, though slow-moving story of a retarded man who has found a niche for himself. Strother Martin plays Rabbits, who has become a sort of jack-of-all-jobs in a firehouse. When he’s injured and hospitalized, his firemen friends try to protect him from his sister, who wants him committed.

10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight’s guests are Peter Fonda, Yvonne Coultant, Sam Levenson and Marcy Abbott. (Color).

APPLETON

NOW! OPENS 5:45
7:5c to 6 P.M.

ELVIS PRESLEY

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

TECHNICOLOR® A THUNDER BLAZE

PLUS "HERO'S ISLAND"

Preacher Runs Away With Teen-Age Girl; Gets Jail Sentence

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) — It will be at least 90 days before the Rev. LeRoy Daniels, 27, can marry the blonde, teen-age choir singer he ran away with.

First, he must serve a three-month jail term and be divorced from his bride of four months.

A Texas judge sentenced the Baptist preacher to the jail term and a \$500 fine Friday for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The minister fled with Flora Jean Cole, 16, during a football game. They were found living together in Wichita, Kan. this week.

The girl’s father pleaded leniency for Daniels, saying the couple planned to be married as soon as Daniels is divorced.

“I couldn’t give much weight to that request,” Judge Charles Langford said, “because it might or might not happen.”

Daniels has signed papers agreeing to divorce action brought by his wife.

Father, Son Team Win Top Honors in Live Stock Showing

CHICAGO (AP)—A father and son team from Ida Grove, Iowa, carried off top honors in carlot cattle at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Karl Hofman, a perennial winner at the International, and his son, Jack, showed a load of 15 classy Angus steers that was named grand champion in the carlot division.

The victory was the eighth since 1942 for Karl and the second for him and his son as a team. Their first team victory was in 1953.

The reserve grand champion load of steers also was Angus cattle, shown by Maass Brothers of Remsen, Iowa. A total of 41 carlots were entered in the competition.

bourbon on awakening every morning as a little reward for good clean living. But I haven’t been able to live up to it. Like with most good resolutions, you keep forgetting.”

Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

AUTOMATION BOOSTING PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

DEAR CY:
Besides needing the money, I just like to work. Especially at the type of factory job for which I have been trained. Although I am 47 years old, I’m classified as “old” in this part of the country. I don’t like the jobs that are available to older women here.

What do you think about this whole business?

Ella School

DEAR ELLA:
To catch fish, you fish where the fish are. To get a job, you go where jobs are available. However, since people normally don’t want to relocate and you may not be an exception, why not create a job yourself? With automation displacement causing a big surge in private enterprise, this is the time for that kind of creating!

DEAR CY:
Who says America isn’t growing like Topsy? Due to an emergency in our family, I found it necessary to make a hurried 800-mile round trip. In each direction, I travelled by car, and the new motel construction amazed me. I saw motel after motel being built or getting a new addition. This started me thinking I would like my own motel, beginning on a modest scale. I would prefer not to join a chain, although I would need someone with experience to help me. Is there any motel chain that will help a person get started, but not insist he sign with the organization? I want to be an independent and not to continually keep paying money to be a part of a group.

Eric M.

DEAR ERIC:
“United We Stand” could have been penned for motels. Joint buying, quality control, merchandising, and advertising tend to

strengthen the individual motel owner’s position.
Thrifty Courts of America, Inc. (1630 W. Bristol, Elkhart, Indiana) offers two plans. Through their subsidiary, Hart Industries, they will build you a motel as part of the Thrift Courts Group, or one completely independent. Their motels are constructed in a factory, in modular sections, and later installed on the site. Hart claims this makes it possible to “pre-determine and guarantee” motel costs.

DEAR CY:
My wife thinks “Experience Unlimited” is just what I need. I retired eight months ago and am looking to find an interest. This could be the way to get me going again. If we formed an Experience Unlimited group of men my age who could help each other, we could literally find a new life. You mentioned the California Employment service has some special rules for job seeking. Could you tell me what they are? Do you think they could help an Experience Unlimited Group in another state?

Fred Gillies

DEAR FRED:
Ralph E. Moore, who works for the California State Dept. Employment service is the originator of Experience Unlimited. I am sure he would be pleased to give you necessary starting information. Among his job-hunting dictums are: 5 job interviews per week; putting in 8 hours a day, 5 days a week job campaigning; making contact with chambers of commerce; responding to every newspaper ad that looks suspiciously like a lead. Write the California State Dept. of Employment, 800 Capitol Drive, Sacramento, California, for more information.

(Copyright 1962)



Sabu, Who Starred as the Movies’ “Elephant Boy” in 1937 when he was 11, plays his first adult role at 36 in the film “Rampage.” He portrays a jungle tracker in the movie which is his first in many years. (AP Wirephoto)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 6:15 and 9:45.
Hero’s Island, once at 8 p.m.
Neenah — (now playing) Almost Angels, once at 8 p.m. Lady and the Tramp at 6:30 and 9:30.
Raun, Oshkosh — (now playing) Girls! Girls! Girls! at 7 p.m. and 9:15.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Gigot at 7 p.m. and 9:07.
Viking — (now playing) Ed Cid, once at 8:15.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye
5:15—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I’ve Got a Secret
7:30—The Lucy Show
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Stunt the Stars
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Man and the Challenge
11:00—Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:20—Fashions in Living
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—The McGuffin
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell the Truth
2:55—CBS News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Little Rascals
4:15—Early Show
5:40—Peppermint
5:40—Appointment
5:55—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley
6:30—It’s a Man’s World
7:30—Saints and Sinners
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Stunt the Stars
9:30—Chet Huntley
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:28—Tonight Show
10:30—Peppermint
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Say When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:05—Afternoon
12:30—My Little Margie
1:00—Merv Griffin Show
1:30—Nora Club
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Doctor
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Herc’s Hollywood
3:55—News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—Anne Oakley
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Rifleman
8:00—Stoney Burke
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:28—Tonight Show
10:30—Peppermint
11:00—Checkmate
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—Crusader Rabbit
10:00—Romper Room
11:00—Jane Wyman
11:30—Yours For a Song
11:55—News
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:05—Afternoon
12:30—My Little Margie
1:00—Merv Griffin Show
1:30—Nora Club
2:00—Loretta Young
2:30—Young Doctor
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Herc’s Hollywood
3:55—News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—The Dick Van Dyke Show
4:45—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Test Above
6:30—It’s a Man’s World
7:30—Saints and Sinners
8:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—Brinkley’s Journal
9:30—Don’t Call Me Charlie
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Editorial
10:20—Sports
10:30—Everglades
11:00—Tonight Show
12:00—News
12:10—Movies
Tuesday, A. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Sun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Calendar
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:00—Your First Impression
11:30—Truth or Consequences
11:55—News
11:55—News
Tuesday, P. M.
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell the Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:45—Program Previews
5:50—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I’ve Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—The Best of Luck and Yogi
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:25—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
10:55—Theatre
Tuesday, P. M.
6:00—Continental Classroom
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Sun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The McGuffin
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Truth or Consequence
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell the Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theater
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather and Sports
6:25—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I’ve Got a Secret
7:30—Lucille Ball
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Andy Griffith
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—The Best of Luck and Yogi
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Guns Hounded
11:15—Highway Patrol
11:45—News Almanac
Tuesday, A. M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Wisconsin News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
10:00—The McGuffin
10:30—Pete and Gladys
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—Coffee Break
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Tuesday, P. M.
12:00—Suzie
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—To Tell the Truth
2:55—News
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

Nason on Education

Honor Grouping of Child May Have Harmful Effect

RY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
The practice of grouping students according to what the school feels to be their abilities has side effects that deserve serious attention.

What of those who are not placed in the top group?

The following letter relates such a problem in detail and reflects the concern of at least one parent on the seriousness of the problem:

“Dear Dr. Nason:

“With all this talk about integration in the schools, most people are unaware of a type of scholastic segregation that is causing more grief in some families than racial segregation.

“I am talking about segregation according to supposed ability.

“In theory no doubt it’s fine. It gives smart youngsters a chance to go ahead at their own pace, leaving the average and slower students to tag along as best they can without being over-awed by their brighter contemporaries.

“But how does it work out in practice?

“First, for a perfect system you have to see to it that students are segregated according to their actual abilities. Also they should have a fair chance to move up on the ladder if they prove that the first judgment by the authorities is wrong.

“In the case of my son, who had previously shown himself a very bright boy, he was classified as he entered junior high school solely on the basis of a single reading test. He is an excellent reader and likes to read, but somehow he fouled up the test. Thereupon he was placed in a lower group, which had never happened to him before.

“This was such a shock to him and hurt his pride so badly that he began to question his own abilities. It developed more-over that the school officials took a very dim view of any doubt being cast on their judgment. As one teacher told us privately, the school could not admit an error. The result of all this was that we had a major campaign on our hands to (1) convince our son he could do top level work and (2) convince the school that he should be moved up to a higher classification.

“Fortunately we were successful and now as a senior he is in all honors classes and doing outstanding work. We couldn’t be more pleased with his progress nor with the quality of the instruction he is receiving.

“But we were in contact with the lower groups long enough to realize that the students there are generally discouraged, which keeps them from doing as good work as they might. They lack the stimulation of bright students in the classes, and they do not get as good teachers, on the whole, as the honors groups. They are so far behind the leading groups in their studies that I do not see how they can enter college on a comparable basis.

“I think there is a lot of

prating about helping bright students that is not backed up by results when one considers the overall welfare of the student body. Moreover many parents are not aware of the system or what it is doing to their own children. If they ever find out, there will be a bigger fuss than there has been over racial segregation.” — J. B. Long Island, N. Y.

This is not an isolated case. I am constantly called upon for advice by students who have far too low an opinion of their own abilities. These procedures have proved successful in practice. The teacher who handle segregated groups should watch for improperly classified students and request both re-testing and reconsideration of their classification. Parents should encourage their children to make an effort on their own part to demonstrate their ability to do the higher quality work.

CAUTION: Parental encouragement.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Zoning Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on December 3, 1962 at 7:30 o’clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following change as approved by the City Planning Commission November 21, 1962.

To rezone:
Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Block 1, Highland Acres Plat be rezoned from single family residential district to multiple family residential district. This property is located on the south side of Appleton, between Bay Street and Railroad Road.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: November 23, 1962
ELDEN J. ROEHEM
City Clerk

November 24-26-62

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

APPELTON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs.

ROBERT W. ROSS and CAROL J. ROSS and J. BARON, d/b/a BARON PLUMBING, Defendants — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of July, 1962, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, or his successor, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of January, 1963, at 10:00 o’clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises of said Robert W. Ross and Carol J. Ross, as follows:
All of Lots 16 (A) and Seven (7), in Block Two (2), of ACHESON PLAT, to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 15th day of November, 1962.
ROBERT A. HEINRITZ, Sheriff

VAN SUSTEREN, BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON & PORTER

Attorneys for the Plaintiff
Nov. 19-26 Dec 3-10-17-24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 20,276

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Wentzel, Deceased.

On the application of the administrators of the estate of Harry Wentzel, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of December, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 9, 1962.

By the Court,

J. JOYCE SCHUMAKER

Register in Probate

PATRICIA RYAN, Attorney

106 W. College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 22.24 Ws. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

November 12-19-62

ment, when the student lacks the know-how, quickly becomes pressure and often has a negative effect. In such cases it is advisable to consult an expert.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason’s “Help Your Child Succeed in School” booklet by sending \$1 in check or money order (no cash) to this newspaper.)

(Copyright 1962)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Raymond A. Eberer, Deceased. File No. 21-630

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Raymond A. Eberer, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 11th day of December, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 16, 1962

By the Court,

J. JOYCE SCHUMAKER

Register in Probate

McCarty, Burns & Swetz, Attorneys

410 W. Kimberly Ave.

Kimberly, Wisconsin

Nov. 19-26-Dec 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

William J. Agen and Elfrida Agen, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs.

James C. Van Rossum and Carol F. Van Rossum, his wife, and Kimberly Savings and Loan Association, a Wisconsin Savings and Loan Corporation, Defendants — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 19th day of October, 1961, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West Door of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, 1962, at 10:00 o’clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed and described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Southeast corner of the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Section 10, Township 21 North, Range 18 East, Town of Vandenberg, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the East line of the SW¼ of the SW¼ with the centerline of the Town Road; thence West along the centerline of the Town Road 150 feet; thence North, parallel with the East line of the SW¼ of the SW¼, 130 feet; thence East 150 feet to the East line of the SW¼ of the SW¼; thence South, along the East line of the SW¼ of the SW¼, 130 feet to the centerline of the Town Road and place of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1962.

J. ROBERT F. HEINRITZ, Sheriff

James I. McCadden

Attorney at Law

203 Lower Street

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Oct. 27-29 Nov. 5-12-19-26

ITCHING Torture Stopped like Magic

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Baltimore Trades Triandos, Herzog For Tigers' Brown

Red Sox Acquire Mejias, Give Up Pete Runnels

BY JOE REICHLER

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The trade-conscious major leagues signaled today's opening of the annual baseball convention by completing three major player swaps with the promise of more to come.

The most important transaction involved the Boston Red Sox and the Houston Colts. The Red Sox, still on the prowl for right-hand-

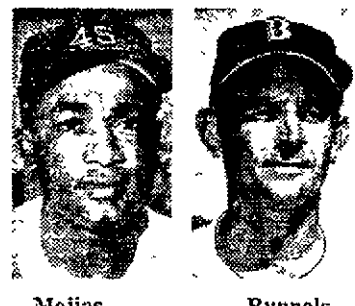
also found in more runs than Runnels, 76 to 60.

This was the second interleague trade made by the Red Sox in five days. They acquired first baseman Dick Stuart, a noted long ball hitter, from Pittsburgh last Wednesday in exchange for pitcher Don Schwall and catcher Jim Pagliaroni. The Pirates also threw in relief pitcher Jack Lamabe.

In a 2-for-1 trade between Baltimore and Detroit, the Orioles acquired catcher Dick Brown from the Tigers in exchange for veteran receiver Gus Triandos and utility outfielder Whitey Herzog.

The Orioles, seeking a sturdy young catcher since 1959, were counting on the 29-year-old Brown

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3



Mejias Runnels

ed hitters who can tattoo the left field wall at Fenway Park, traded away American League batting champion Pete Runnels for Houston's slugging outfielder, Roman Mejias.

The only other player to be traded away immediately after winning the batting title was Rog-



Brown Triandos

ers Hornsby, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs in 1929 after winning the National League batting title with the Boston Braves.

Runnels, incidentally, also won the American League batting title in 1960.

More Helpful

Although Runnels hit .326 last season to Mejias' .286, new Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky is convinced Mejias' long ball power will be more helpful than the spray hitting of left-handed swinger Runnels. Pete hit only 10 home runs—a career high—to 24 for the former Colt outfielder. Mejias

'Bowl Fever' Near Epidemic Proportions

MADISON (AP)—Rose Bowl fever has gripped Wisconsin for the third time in history.

The fever reached epidemic proportions Saturday after Wisconsin defeated Minnesota 14-9 for the Big Ten football title and a trip to the New Year's Day classic in Pasadena.

Shortly after the game, a noisy, but orderly group of students marched to downtown Madison. Some who didn't participate in the celebration were on phones calling home and trying to get money to go to California for the post-season classic.

Air lines, railroads, bus companies and travel agencies immediately put into operation plans to provide special tours for the game Jan. 1. Some offered "go now—pay later" packages.

The Wisconsin Alumni Association announced it also will sponsor a trip as it did on the Badgers' two previous appearances in the Rose Bowl.

The Wisconsin ticket department also reported a busy Sunday as students sought to purchase tickets for the game against Southern California.

New York Giant Del Shofner gathers in a Y. A. Tittle pass for the Giants' fourth touchdown in Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins in Washington, D. C. The Redskin defensive back is Claude Crabb. New York won the game, 42-24. (AP Wirephoto)

Bears Hand Colts Worst NFL Defeat in 11 Seasons, 57-0

Pin-Point Passing by Wade Leads Bombardment by Chicago

BY GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—It took quarterback Bill Wade of the Chicago Bears only three quarters Sunday to bombard the Baltimore Colts into a 57-0 football pulp.

The trouncing was the worst suffered by the Colts in their 11 National Football League seasons. It was the first Colt blanking since Oct. 16, 1954, and the first at home since Sept. 24, 1950.

Wade's pinpoint passing tore the Colts to pieces by a 36-0 score at the end of the third quarter. The Colts were so thoroughly routed by then that Bear substitutes scored two more times in the last quarter, including a 65-yard touchdown pass by quarter-

back replacement Rudy Bukich. Wade returned to direct a third. Wade completed 23 of 32 passes for 328 yards, three for touchdowns, during his first three quarters.

Miserable Time

By contrast, John Unitas, once the peer of the league's quarterbacks for the Colts, was having a miserable time.

The straw that broke the back for the 56,164 hooting and jeering fans came in the third quarter. The Colts were given the ball four yards from the Bear goal on pass interference and they could gain only two yards, the final two passes by Unitas not even coming close.

Unitas, completing 11 of 24 passes for 91 yards, could move the Colts on their own steam only once into Chicago territory to the 34.

In addition to throwing touchdown passes to Angelo Coia, Mike Ditka and Johnny Morris, Wade rolled around end five yards for a six-pointer of his own.

Wade fired the Bears 85 yards for their first two touchdowns and the second went all the way on six completions.

The Bears breezed 80 yards for their third touchdown and three passes by Wade ate up 42 for a 20-0 halftime lead. The Colts just couldn't stop them and the Bears added 16 more points in the third period.

First downs 27 10
Rushing yardage 98 61
Passing yardage 407 57
Passes 26-40 11-25
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Punts 3-35 5-41.4
Fumbles lost 1 3
Yards penalized 94 40

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Maurice Mena, 170½, Peru, outpointed Henry Hank, 170½, Detroit, 10.
TOKYO—Mitsunori Saki, 125½, Japan, knocked out Omori Laemphapha, 125½, Thailand, 2.

Most Bowl Berths Secure

National Championship May Hinge on USC-Irish Contest

BY ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

While most of the major bowl berths have been securely nailed down, the national college football championship won't be decided until Saturday when Southern California, already the Big Six winner, meets surging Notre Dame.

Southern Cal has been tapped for the Rose Bowl berth against Wisconsin of the Big Ten, and a victory over the Irish would virtually insure the Trojans' first national title since 1939. They've already won all nine of their games so far.

Jim McKay's club had to come from behind and score two touchdowns in the final period to defeat UCLA 14-3 last Saturday and make its Rose Bowl bid certain.

Wisconsin also had to come from behind to beat Minnesota with a touchdown in the final quarter for a 14-9 decision and wind up its most successful season since 1912.

Southern Cal doesn't figure to have things all its own way against Notre Dame, which has piled up four victories in a row after losing four straight. The Daryle LaMonica to Jim Kelly passing combination appears to have the Irish rolling on all fours.

One More Game

Like Southern Cal, Mississippi has one more game this week against Mississippi State after having last Saturday off. State should prove no problem.

Except for a few more scattered games Saturday—the Army-

Navy clash in Philadelphia is the big one—the season ended for most teams last weekend.

Besides Southern Cal, Wisconsin and Texas, which whipped Texas A&M 13-3, Dartmouth, Okla-

Bowl Games At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NOV. 24

Mineral Water Bowl, Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Adams State 23, Northern Illinois 20.

DEC. 1

Prairie View Grid Classic, Houston—Prairie View (5-3) vs. Central, Ohio State (4-2-1).

District 1 NAIA Playoff, Hickory, N.C.—Northern, S.D. State (9-0) vs. Lenoir Rhyne (10-0).

DEC. 8

Camellia Bowl, Sacramento, Calif.—NAIA final—Central, Okla. State 9-0 vs. winner of Northern-Lenoir Rhyne game.

Cement Bowl, Allentown, Pa.—Holstra (8-1) vs. West Chester State (7-2).

Orange Blossom Classic, Miami—Florida A&M 9-0 vs. Jackson, Miss. State (8-1).

DEC. 15

Guthrie Bowl, New York—Undecided.

Liberly Bowl, Philadelphia—Undecided.

DEC. 22

Bluebonnet Bowl, Houston—Missouri (7-2-2) Georgia Tech (6-2-1) probable opponent.

Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Miami, Ohio (8-1-1) vs. Houston (4-4).

DEC. 29

Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla.—Penn State (9-1) if accepts Oregon State 8-2 probable.

National Trophy Bowl, Washington, D.C.—Undecided.

DEC. 31

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—West Texas State (8-2) vs. Ohio University (8-2).

JAN. 1

Cotton Bowl, Dallas—Texas (9-0-1) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1).

Orange Bowl, Miami—Oklahoma (7-2), Alabama (8-1) probable.

Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.—Southern California (9-0) vs. Wisconsin (8-1).

Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Arkansas (9-1), Mississippi (8-0) probable.

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NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
New York	9	2	0	.818	314	218
Cleveland	6	4	1	.600	244	185
Washington	5	4	2	.556	216	272
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	.545	240	315
Dallas	4	6	1	.400	302	288
Baltimore	2	8	1	.200	192	292
St. Louis	2	8	1	.200	163	282

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Green Bay	10	1	0	.909	322	100
Detroit	9	2	0	.818	257	137
Chicago	7	4	0	.636	264	247
San Francisco	5	6	0	.455	216	275
Philadelphia	5	6	0	.455	203	229
Minnesota	2	8	1	.200	202	292
Los Angeles	1	9	1	.100	179	245

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 57, Baltimore 0	Philadelphia 26, Dallas 14
Los Angeles 24, Minnesota 24, tie	New York 42, Washington 24
Cleveland 35, Pittsburgh 14	San Francisco 24, St. Louis 17

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Baltimore at Detroit	Cleveland at Dallas
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at Washington	St. Louis at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Minnesota	

How Top 10 Fared

1. Southern California, 9-0, beat UCLA 14-3.
2. Mississippi, 8-0, did not play
3. Wisconsin, 8-1, beat Minnesota 14-9
4. Texas, 9-0-1, beat Texas A&M 13-3
- Thursday
5. Minnesota, 6-2-1, lost to Wisconsin 14-9
6. Alabama, 8-1, did not play
7. Arkansas, 9-1, beat Texas Tech 34-0
8. Louisiana State, 6-1-1, beat Tulane 38-0
9. Penn State, 9-1, beat Pitt 16-0
10. Oklahoma, 7-2, beat Nebraska 34-6

Giants Win, 42-24, Near Eastern Title

Del Shofner Catches 3 TD Passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Johnny Counts ran the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown Sunday and his New York Giant teammates went on to wallop the Washington Redskins 42-24.

The Giants all but clinched the Eastern Division title of the National Football League and a return playoff match against Green Bay, Western Division leaders.

New York has a 9-2 record, with three games to play. The defeat tumbled Washington to third place with 5 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties. Second-place Cleveland, which defeated Pittsburgh, has won 6, lost 4 and tied 1.

The Giants meshed a brutal defense with a well balanced attack and the sellout crowd of 49,129 Redskins fans had little to cheer about after New York scored three touchdowns in the second quarter to hold a 28-10 halftime lead.

Sprains Ankle

The Redskins, with three key regulars out with injuries, saw Billy Barnes, their offensive sparkplug, leave the game with a sprained ankle in the first quarter.

After Counts' run, Washington held the Giants scoreless and Bobby Knyat kicked a 27 yard field goal to make the first quarter score 7-3.

Then the roof fell in as Y.A. Tittle hit Del Shofner for a 20-yard touchdown. Phil King slipped over from the seven for a second score and Tittle connected with Shofner again on a 10-yard scoring toss.

For the game, Tittle completed 12 of 21 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns, the third a 44-yard toss to Shofner in the third quarter.

Washington scored on the final play of the half as Norm Snead tossed 15 yards to Bobby Mitchell. The Giants scored again on Alex Webster's 29-yard run before the Redskins got rolling in the final period with rookie Galen Hall at quarterback.

Hall threw two touchdown passes to Dick James in the closing Redskins flurry, one for 18 yards and the second 38 yards.

GIANTS REDSKINS

First downs	22	19
Rushing yardage	149	37
Passing yardage	256	277
Passes	12-24	21-44
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Punts	3-44.6	6-34.2
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	38	45

Bobcats Start With Pair of Victories

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Green Bay Bobcats have got off to a fast start in the United States Hockey League.

The Bobcats opened the campaign by sweeping a pair of 5-2 decisions from the St. Paul Steers during the weekend. Gordon Yewman scored two goals Saturday night and a pair Sunday in the two games at Green Bay.

Warmath Grabbed Field Judge by Shirt, Says Referee Jones

UW-Gopher Game Official Clarifies Penalty Calls

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The officials' whistles in the waning moments of Saturday's football game at Camp Randall were heard 'round the football world. Here's some clarification on why they were blown.

The first controversial 15-yard penalty that kept alive Wisconsin's winning touchdown drive against Minnesota was called on Gopher Bobby Bell for roughing UW passer Ron VanderKelen. Despite Bell's claim that he only hit the ball, umpire Don Elser said he roughed up Vandy not once, but twice — the second time with an elbow.

Why was Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath penalized 15 more

yards during an objection to the call against Bell? Because Warmath grabbed Field Judge Joe Schneider by the shirt.

The authority for these statements is referee Bob Jones, an old friend of the writer from Army days. I was able to get a few words with Jones in the confusion after the game, and as far as I know, I was the only newsman who got to see the officials. They didn't make themselves "available for comment" (and couldn't be blamed) after the disturbance caused by some Gopher fans after the game.

Had To Be Called

Jones said he and the other officials didn't enjoy assessing those penalties at such a crucial stage in the ball game but the infractions were clear violations and had to be called.

Warmath was quoted as saying, "You better ask the officials why they called that penalty on our bench." Well, I did, and if Jones' version is true — and I have no reason to suppose it isn't — the officials' duty was clear. Jones has officiated Big 10 games for at least a decade, and the other four officials are experienced, too. Blaming the officials for a defeat is an old American pastime. It happens in football, baseball, basketball, boxing and what have you. Saturday many of the Gophers — and some writers — blamed the officials for Minnesota's loss.

Despite the two big penalties, Wisconsin didn't get its winning TD on a platter. The Badgers gained the first 37 yards of the 80-yard drive on their own steam, and they traversed the last 13 yards — the 13 toughest on any field — with irresistible force and perfect play execution.

A minute or so later, the Gophers had just as good an opportunity to capitalize on violations. Two pass interference calls on UW helped them eat up big chunks of yardage and brought them all the way down to the Badgers' 14. Here, Minnesota failed to punch the ball over on its own merits—as Wisconsin had done.

The critics forget, too, that Minnesota had the benefit of a bench penalty — on UW assistant Fred Marsh — which took the ball to the Wisconsin 2-yard line. Here, too, the Gophers failed to score a touchdown — which ultimately would have given them at least a tie — and had to settle for a field goal.

Whether the officials might have called 'em too close — on both teams — in an effort to keep the game under control is possible. But that the officials called 'em as they saw 'em seems to be beyond the realm of argument.

Most indisputable of all is the fact that the Badgers, in the tradition of champions, ultimately made capital out of their breaks — while the Gophers couldn't.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

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Eagles Run Up Big Lead, Down Dallas, 28-14

Tim Brown Scores Two Touchdowns, Gains 107 Yards

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, taking advantage of loose Dallas ball handling in the first half, ran up a 21-0 lead and then staved off a determined Cowboy rally for a 28-14 National Football League victory Sunday.

Halfback Timmy Brown scored two touchdowns and ran through the Dallas defense for 107 yards as the Eagles won their second game. They have lost 8 and tied one.

Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, riled by reports his poor season has been responsible for the Eagles Eastern Division cellar position, completed 13 of 21 passes for 342 yards and a touchdown.

Jurgensen started scoring in the first period by directing a 48 yard touchdown drive, climaxed by his bullet to Tommy McDonald in the end zone. Then came a series of bobbles by Dallas that threatened to turn the game into a rout.

Recover on 24 On the kickoff after the first score, Dallas' Amos Marsh fumbled and Philadelphia recovered at the 24. Jurgensen fired to Pete Retzlaff for 19 yards and a first down at the two, from where Brown dived across. Bobby Wals-ton converted for a 14-0 lead.

The Cowboys who slaughtered the Eagles 41-19 at Dallas earlier this season, appeared on the march later in the period when quarterback Don Meredith fumbled and Philadelphia's Don Burroughs recovered at the Eagles' 39.

Six plays later, including a 36 yard completion from Jurgensen to McDonald for a first at the one, Jurgensen scored on a quarter-back sneak.

Before the half ended Jerry Tubbs intercepted a Jurgensen pass at the Dallas 48 setting off a 52 yard TD drive with Marsh bolting over from the one.

Dallas moved into contention early in the third period on a 16 play, 75 yard drive climaxed by Marsh's five yard TD run. Sam Baker's conversion made it 21-14.

But the Cowboys couldn't push another one across and late in the fourth period the Eagles added a clinching touchdown on a 22 yard run by Brown climaxed an 80 yard drive.

Bruins Break Winless Chain

Register 5-2 Victory Over Toronto '6'

NHL STANDINGS By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pts	FG	GA
Detroit	11	4	2	26	50	36
Chicago	9	6	2	24	54	48
Toronto	10	9	1	21	58	57
Montreal	8	6	5	21	58	52
New York	7	12	2	16	47	50
Boston	5	10	6	10	51	70

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Montreal 3, New York 1 Boston 5, Toronto 2 Chicago 2

MONDAY'S GAMES No games scheduled.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's like coming back out in the sun again." That was the wry comment of one Boston Bruins player Sunday night after the National Hockey League doormats had snapped a dreary string of 16 games without a victory.

The Bruins, who hadn't won since the season opener, finally got No. 2 in a 5-2 decision over Toronto. Detroit edged Chicago 3-2 and Montreal rallied for a 3-1 decision over New York in the others.

The Bruins, who played well in three of their last four games, built a 3-0 first period lead and took it there against the surprised Maple Leafs, who were looking for a chance to close in on second place.

Change of Coaches

Boston, which had beaten Montreal 5-0 in its opener, had gone through 10 losses, six ties and a change of coaches when Cliff Pennington, Johnny Bucyk and Char-

lie Burns found the range in the first period. Jerry Toppazzini made it 4-0 in the middle period and Don McKenney finished off the Bruin scoring in the final period.

Detroit took over sole possession of the top spot with its victory over Chicago, breaking out a tie with the Black Hawks.

The Red Wings broke open a tight, bruising game with two goals only eight seconds apart in the third period, establishing a 3-0 lead. They had their hands full to hold off Chicago, however, when Eric Nesterenko and Chico Maki quickly retaliated for the Hawks.

The Australian girls team broke the world mark in the 440-yard medley relay with a time of 4 minutes, 45.9 seconds. The Aussies set the old mark last Saturday night, turning in a time of 4:48.8.

Pam Sergeant, on the first leg, set a record of the 110-yard backstroke with a 1:10.8 clocking. Dawn Fraser, Australia's top woman swimmer, turned in a fantastic time of 59.2 seconds for the 3-mile run in 13:34.2.

Babe Ruth Loop Meeting Set For Tuesday

The Appleton Babe Ruth Baseball League will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the South Side Athletic Club. All parents of boys eligible to play in the circuit (age 13-15) are being invited to attend. The circuit is slated to elect officers, discuss expansion and discuss the continuation of its franchise with the national Babe Ruth organizations.

Anyone interested in coaching or managing a team should also attend the meeting.

Big Ten Race True to Form: Unpredictable

Neither Badgers Nor Gophers Figured As Early Contenders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Beginning with the first upset of the season and right on through Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota for the conference championship, the Big Ten football race ran true to form by being unpredictable from start to finish.

Wisconsin had to rally in the final minutes to defeat Minnesota 14-9 in what proved to be the championship game between a couple of teams who did not receive pre-season title consideration.

Ohio State, Michigan State and Purdue were to fight it out for the championship but all three were eliminated from practical consideration before the November political elections.

Illinois failed to win a football game in 1961 and a similar fate was forecast for the Illini this season. But somehow Illinois kayward Purdue in mid-season and closed with another stunning 7-6 upset over Michigan State.

Old Oaken Bucket Indiana hadn't won a conference game since 1959 and ended this string with a 12-7 triumph over Purdue Saturday in the battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

Ohio State, ranked No. 1 before the season started, lost to UCLA 9-7. It was shrugged off as one of those things. But the Buckeyes also lost to Northwestern and Iowa and had to settle for a third-place tie with Northwestern.

Out of it all, Wisconsin came out the champion and again will represent the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

Because of contracts and invitations, the Big Ten has been represented in Rose Bowl every year following the 1946 season. Big Ten games were six straight games in Pasadena before Wisconsin got a bid and lost to Southern Cal 7-0 in 1953.

The Big Ten went to work again and rolled up six more Rose Bowl victories before Wisconsin suffered a humiliating 44-8 defeat to Washington in 1960.

So now the Badgers have a chance to redeem themselves with Southern California. Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota was not needed for a bowl bid but going as the champion is far more impressive than going as a runner-up.

Menasha Police Defeat Appleton

MENASHA — The Menasha Police cagers defeated Appleton, 84-42 for their second victory here Sunday night.

Greg Ropella led the winners with 32 points on 15 baskets and two free throws. John Chapleau scored 25 and Bill Ciske had 11. Carl Theil topped the losers with 19 points. Dan Gillis was runner-up with 11.

key Burns found the range in the first period. Jerry Toppazzini made it 4-0 in the middle period and Don McKenney finished off the Bruin scoring in the final period.

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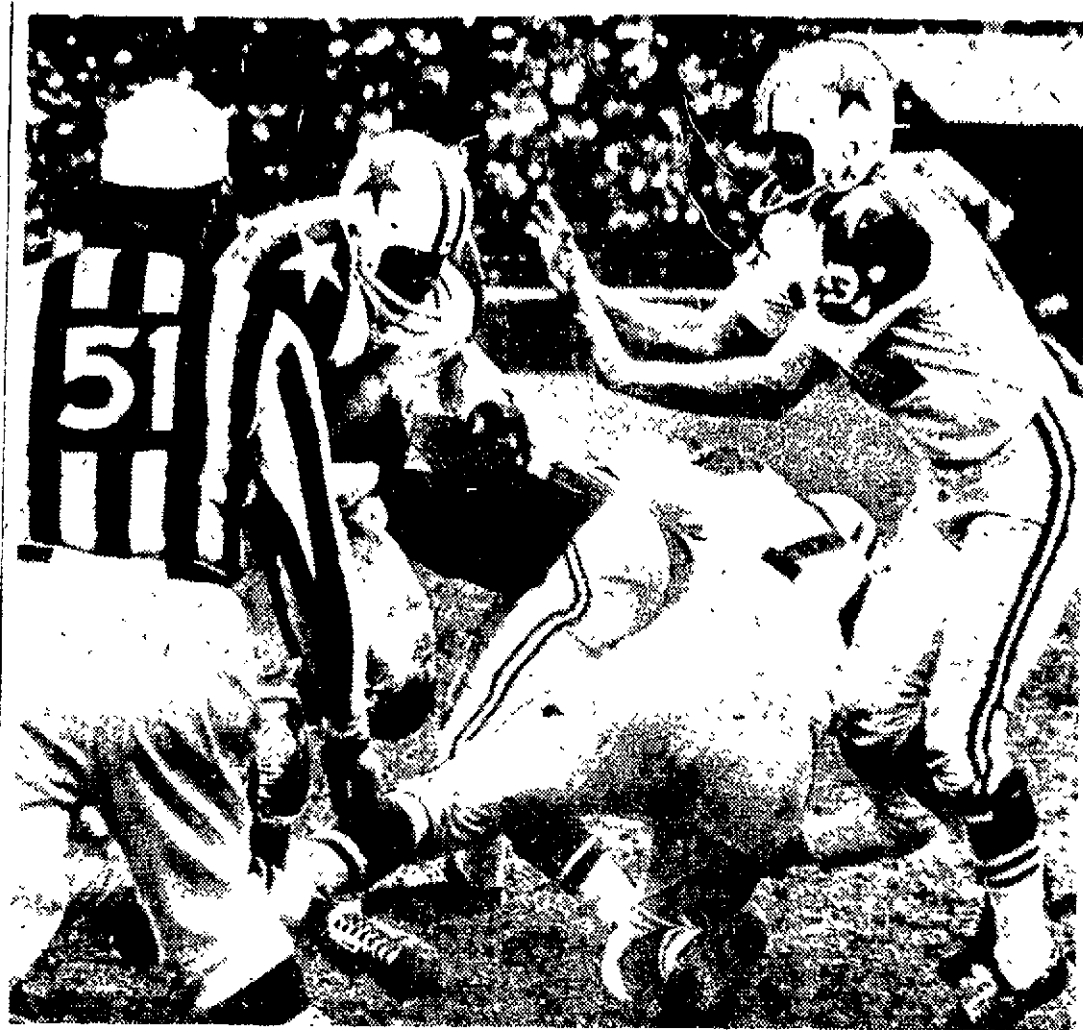
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Dallas Cowboy Amos Marsh (31) charges across goal line in the second period of the Cowboys' game with the Eagles in Philadelphia Sunday. Eagle end Bob Richards (68) and Cowboys' Dale Mommelaar (70) and Bill Howton (81) can also be seen. The Eagles won, 28-14. (AP Wirephoto)

Giants Not Thinking Of Title Possibilities

Return Game With Packers Looms as Season's End Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a possible return bout against Green Bay looming, are the New York

Orioles Trade Two Players For Brown

Continued from Page 6

to do the bulk of the catching next season. He batted .241 in 134 games with 12 homers and 40 runs batted in and is regarded as an excellent defensive catcher.

Triandos, 32, has been troubled by injuries in each of the last three seasons. A hand injury limited him to only 61 games last season when he batted only .159.

Herzog, a 99 game performer, mainly as a pinch hitter, hit .266 with seven home runs and 35 runs batted in.

Also Gets Phillips Detroit also acquired veteran third baseman John (Bubba) Phillips from Cleveland in return for a pair of young pitchers, left-hander Ron Nischwitz and right-hander Gordon Seyfried.

Phillips made his major league debut as a Tiger in 1955, then played three seasons with the Chicago White Sox, before moving on to Cleveland in 1960. He batted .258 last season, hit 10 home runs and drove in 54 runs.

Birdie Tebbets, Cleveland manager, said he planned to open the 1963 season with rookie Max Alvis, who was brought up from San Diego late last season. Alvis is a 23-year-old former star high-back at the University of Texas.

He batted well over .300 and was the Pacific Coast League's all-star third baseman last season.

Nischwitz and Seyfried, each 25, are Denver graduates. Nischwitz was brought up by the Tigers last season, appeared in 48 games, all in relief and had a 4-5 record. Seyfried spent the entire 1962 campaign at Denver where he had a 14-7 record.

Both Pesky and Manager Harry Craft of the Colts expressed satisfaction with the even-up swap of Runnels and Mejias. Craft said he planned to switch Runnels to second base, a position the 34-year-old native of Houston played before the Red Sox converted him into a first baseman.

The minor league meetings officially opened today with a major league draft of minor league players in three sections. The first of the draft was to be conducted in three sections. The first of the draft was to be conducted in three sections.

Today McKay's Trojans were untied and unbeaten in nine games and the Rose Bowl lay ahead, against Wisconsin.

But McKay and the Trojans, who downed the spirited if undermanned Bruins of UCLA last Saturday 14-3 had a more immediate problem—Notre Dame.

The Fightin' Irish hit Memorial Coliseum Saturday in the season windup for both teams.

Notre Dame's late surging Irish demolished Iowa last Saturday 35-12.

"They'll probably have a let-down after that," said an observer, quite facetiously. On the contrary, McKay might worry on that score about the Trojans.

"Football is a game of blocking, tackling and emotion," McKay reminded listeners after the UCLA contest.

John Miller, Bowens Win 'Star Berths

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —The Cincinnati Reds and Milwaukee Braves each placed five players on the National League squad for the Florida Winter Baseball League all-star game to be played here Sunday.

Players were chosen by managers, coaches and writers covering the 10-team winter league, an instructional program started by the majors five years ago to speed progress of promising young players and correct faults in major leaguers.

Teams in the league are St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati and Milwaukee from the National League and Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, Boston, Washington and Baltimore from the American.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Catchers: Phil Ruff (282) and Ricardo Carly (313) Milwaukee; 1b, Jeff Long (244) St. Louis; 2b, Pete Rose (346) Cincinnati; 3b, Gary Kato (218) St. Louis; ss, Tommy Helms (263) Cincinnati; Utility, Walt Hirmak (319) Milwaukee; of, Mel Queen (214 Cincinnati); Doug Clemens (241) St. Louis; Grimmon, Mason (316) New York; Dick Smith (353) Milwaukee; Pitchers: Wade Blasingame (450) and Dan Schneder (238) Milwaukee; Andy Hublot (175) and Sam Ellis (195) St. Louis; Ray Washburn (136) St. Louis and Larry Bearnath (397) New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Catchers: John Sullivan (358) Detroit; Joe McCabe (288) Minnesota; 1b, Steve Selby (278) Chicago; 2b, Dalton Jones (184) Boston; 3b, Al Weiss (176) Chicago; ss, Rico Petrocelli (228) Boston; Utility, Orlando Martinez (215) Minnesota; Pitchers: Willie Smith (698) Detroit; Jim Roland (411) Minnesota; Dave Moorehead (470) Boston; Leo Martelle (255) Detroit and John Miller (244) Baltimore.

Outfielders: Sam Bowens (333) Baltimore; Tony Olivo (259) Minnesota; Don Loe (185) Washington; Brian McCall (273) Chicago; Pitchers: Willie Smith (698) Detroit; Jim Roland (411) Minnesota; Dave Moorehead (470) Boston; Leo Martelle (255) Detroit and John Miller (244) Baltimore.

Engineers Plan Business Seminar At Menasha Hotel

A one-day seminar, "Advanced Management Systems," will be presented at the Menasha Hotel by the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of Industrial Engineers Wednesday.

H. Shel don Phelps, director of advanced management systems for the A-C Spark Plug Division of General Motors, will conduct the program. Phelps formerly was associated with Aerojet-General Corp. as head of PERT and business system development and the Polar project. He also was a member of the Navy special projects office and a member of the PERT task force.

The program is designed for business and industrial managers and will be focused on three new management systems: PERT, value analysis and simulation techniques.

Seggellink Hits 18, But Stout Loses, 82-63

MENOMONIE (AP) — Winona State of Minnesota defeated Stout State 82 - 63 Saturday night as both schools opened their basketball seasons.

Mark Dille sank 22 points for the winners while Fred Seggellink was high for Stout with 18. Winona held a 42-23 halftime lead.

Milwaukee Produce MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho Russets 4.35; 5.00; Wisconsin round whites 1.85; 2.10; Washington Russets 4.00; 4.25; Minnesota reds 2.75 - 3.00; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.15-4.00; Cabbage: Southern new crate 1.10-25.

Madison Cheese MADISON —(AP)— Wisconsin American cheese market today: steady; demand fair to good, supplies generally adequate although current cutting blocks remained tight in some instances. Prices: Cheddars 37 1/2-37 3/4; 40 - pound blocks 35 1/2 - 38 1/4; single daisies 37 1/2-37 3/4; longhorns 37 1/2-38 1/2; midgets 38 1/4-39 1/4.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	47 1/2	Elco Autolite	49	Olin Math	32
Acme	13 1/2	Elco Stor Bat	17 1/2	Outboard Mar P	14 1/2
Admiral	11 1/2	El Paso N G	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	20 1/2
Allegheny Corp	35 1/2	Fairchild Fds	7 1/2	Park Davis	29 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	Fedders	15 1/2	Penn Dixie	19
Allied Chem	43	Firestone	33 1/2	Penn Oil	35 1/2
Allis Chalmers	52 1/2	Fluorite	17 1/2	Penn R R	13 1/2
Alpha Port-Ce	16	Ford	46	Pepsicola	47
Amco Airlines	19	For Daley	8 1/2	Phelps Dodge	52 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	21 1/2	Gen Elec	75 1/2	Phillips Pet	47
American Can	44 1/2	Gen Foods	74 1/2	Pitt & Camb	70
Amer Cyan	34	Gen Mills	30 1/2	Pullman	24
Amer Motors	17 1/2	Gen Motors	55 1/2	Radio Corp	52 1/2
Armco Steel	53	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Raychem	38
Amer Radiator	13 1/2	Giant P Ce	22	Reall Steel	28
Amer Smelt	11 1/2	Gillette	14 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Amer Tobacco	29 1/2	Goodrich	42 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Armstrong	40	Goodyear	32 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Ashtond Oil & SF	24 1/2	Gr C Steel	41 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Avco	24 1/2	Guif Oil	37	Reall Steel	28
B and O	10 1/2	Houd Ind	20 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Bendix Avia	57	I B M	39 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Beth Steel	31 1/2	Inland Steel	40 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Borg-Warner	40 1/2	Interlake Iron	24 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Borden Co	50 1/2	Int'l Harv	49	Reall Steel	28
Budd Mfg	12 1/2	Int'l Paper	64 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Burr And Ma	40 1/2	Int'l T & T	41 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Bell Air	9 1/2	J and L	49 1/2	Reall Steel	28
C I T	42 1/2	Kaiser Alum	34 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Can Pac	22 1/2	Kaiser Chem	47 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Case, J	57 1/2	Kellogg	55	Reall Steel	28
Chas & Ohio	53 1/2	Kimberly Clark	21 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Celanese	37 1/2	Krege S S	23 1/2	Reall Steel	28
C M & St P	10 1/2	Kroger	29 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Chi N W	14 1/2	Lehman	26 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Citizens Serv	60 1/2	Lig & M C	11	Reall Steel	28
Col Gas	25 1/2	Lig & M C	11	Reall Steel	28
Comm Ed	42	Lockheed	52	Reall Steel	28
Cons Ed	79 1/2	Marshall Fld	35 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Continental Corp	27	Martin, Glen L	22	Reall Steel	28
Com'l Solv	21 1/2	Masonite	23 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Com'l Credit	49 1/2	Mead	18 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Corn Products	18 1/2	Merk	73	Reall Steel	28
Curtis Wright	59 1/2	Mint Honeywell	33	Reall Steel	28
Curtis	52	Mont Ward	33	Reall Steel	28
Deere & Co	62 1/2	Nat Gas	39 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Douglas	31 1/2	Nat Bis	40 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Dow Chem	58 1/2	Nat Dairy	56	Reall Steel	28
Dynalco	23 1/2	Nat Oil	54 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Eagle Picher	20 1/2	Nor Pac	36	Reall Steel	28
Eastman Kod	107 1/2	No Amer Av	65 1/2	Reall Steel	28
Eig Nat W	10	Nor & West	65 1/2	Reall Steel	28

Obituaries

Charles Boehnlein 308 Second St., Menasha Age 77, passed away at 9 50 p.m. Sunday after a two-year illness. He was born Jan. 13, 1885 in Menasha and was a life resident. Mr. Boehnlein was a member of the St. Joseph Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha. He survived by his widow; two daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Violet; two sons, Andrew and Sylvester; three grandchildren, all of Menasha. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker will officiate. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. James G. Long 11 Cherry Ct. In Sunday's obituary the name of Mrs. Long's half sister, Mrs. Herbert Immel was omitted. Brett-schneider Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Nicholas Markos 400 S. Logan, Lansing, Mich. Age 10, formerly of Appleton, passed away Nov. 20 after a one year illness. Nicholas is survived by his mother, Mrs. Constance Markos, Lansing, Mich. and his father, Anthony Markos, Newbury Port, Mass.; one brother, Arthur and one sister, Stephanie, at home; two grandmothers, Mrs. Veronica DeBruin, Appleton, Mrs. C. Markos, Newbury Port, Mass.; great - grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dresang, Appleton. Funeral services were held Nov. 23, at St. Marys Cathedral, Lansing.

Mrs. Max M. Kuehn (Hazel) 915 N. Clark St. Age 62, passed away at 10:45 Sunday morning after a lingering illness. She was born October 29, 1900 in Maryville, Wash. Mrs. Kuehn lived in Dale, Wis., until 1936 when she came to Appleton. She was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the V.F.W. Auxiliary. Survivors are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Georgina Baker, Appleton; one son, William J., Appleton; one

Clarence K. Techlin Rt. 1, Seymour, Wis. Age 64, passed away unexpectedly early Saturday evening. He was born August 17, 1898 in the township of Center, Outagamie County and farmed in Seymour for many years. Mr. Techlin was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Survivors are his wife, Alice; one daughter, Carol, at home; one son, Darwin, Milwaukee; one brother, Alfred, Appleton. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. W. E. Lange officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the Chapel until time of services.

Mrs. R. W. Verbommen (Kathleen) 21 N. Third Ave., Sturgeon Bay Age 49, passed away Saturday afternoon in Madison after a 4-month illness. She was born March 5, 1913 in Junction City, Kansas to John and Elizabeth Willett. On May 26, 1942 she married R. W. Verbommen at Junction City, Kansas and for the past five years had been a resident of Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. Verbommen is survived by her husband; one son, Andrew, U.S.A.F., in England; two daughters, Kathleen and Mary, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Willett; four brothers, Malcolm and Edwin Willett, all of Beloit, Kansas; Vincent Willett, Calif.; Quentin Willett, Junction City, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret School, Mass.; Theresa, Beloit, Kan. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday from the Davis Funeral Home and at 9:30 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sturgeon Bay, with Rev. A. J. Koefler officiating. Interment will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Davis Funeral Home, Sturgeon Bay, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Parish rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Ottilia Winter Star Route, Weyauwega Age 89, passed away Saturday at 10:45 a.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Koehler. She was born April 2, 1873 in East Bloomfield. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield. Mrs. Winter is survived by one son, Arthur, Fremont; five daughters, Mrs. Edward Wendt, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence Koehler, Weyauwega; Mrs. Albert Krenke, Pine River; Mrs. Alvin Buman, Hortonville; Mrs. Harvey Grunwald, Appleton; 22 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Her husband Robert preceded her in death in 1921. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Christ Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield with Rev. Harold C. Lubbeck officiating. Burial will be in East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral Home, Poy Sippi after 2 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Best Fd	9.02 9.86 11 Brick 18 1/2
Chem Fd	7.00 10.15 11 D 10
Easton Howard	No Cert Air 4 1/2 4 3/4
Bal Fd	11.90 12.86 Webcor 7 3/4
SF Fd	12.59 13.60 11 Gas 39 1/2
Inc Inv	14.56 15.74 Bergstrom 14 1/2
M I T	6.64 7.26 Coml Inv 22 3/4
Gr	13.43 14.48 Oil S & S 82 113
Nat Inv	8.02 Case S & S 83 68
Wm St	11.84 12.94 Kure & Root 7 1/2
SI Am Sh	8.84 9.58 Scl Res 21 1/2 22 1/2
Wis Fnd	6.39 6.91

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President to Set '62 Tax Reforms

BY SYLVIA PORTER

President Kennedy will propose this one of the largest tax reductions in U.S. history. The reforms—which would be aimed at broadening the base of taxation in our country by taxing types of income now exempt from levy—would offset part of this revenue loss to the Treasury, but as Treasury Secretary Dillon said flatly 10 days ago, "The net reduction after the reforms and rate cuts have been taken into account will be a significant one." Individuals would get the giant share of the cuts and there would be tax savings for individuals in every income bracket. Corporations would get substantial cuts too on top of the \$2 billion annual tax reductions they have been given this year via the liberalized depreciation rules and the 7 per cent investment credit for firms buying new machinery or equipment. The cuts would come in two steps—the biggest reductions in 1963, the balance in 1964. Cut Retroactive The first part of the tax cut would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, the second part of the reduction would apply to 1964. The two-step approach would be designed to (1) help minimize the budget deficit resulting from the reduction, considered imperative to win congressional backing for the proposals; (2) spread out the



Porter

None of this will be firm until, say, mid-December Treasury experts are still working around the clock on details, arguing the merits of the two-step approach, etc. Kennedy hasn't yet made up his mind. But the above is the tax pattern which is emerging.

No Details President Kennedy's commitment to propose "across-the-board, top-to-bottom" tax cuts in January is unqualified and since he made this pledge Aug. 13, leading members of his administration have repeatedly re-emphasized the promise. While details of the proposals are not being openly discussed, the reduction part of the package is hardly a secret either. I began reporting its outline last spring. Specifically:

The tax rate on corporations would be reduced from the present 52 per cent level to the pre-Korean level of 47 per cent. The top tax rate on individuals would be slashed from the present punitive 91 per cent level to 65 per cent. This would cost the Treasury very little, for few taxpayers get into the top bracket; their tax lawyers and accountants don't let them get into it.

Bottom Rate The bottom tax rate on individuals would be sliced from the present 20 per cent level to 15 per cent. This is where the big tax savings would come from; thus basic tax rate provides the overwhelming percentage of the Treasury's take.

Rates would be cut proportionately within the new 15-65 per cent range to give all individual income groups tax savings. The corporation tax cut would amount to \$2.5 billion a year and the individual tax cut to \$9 billion or even more a year, if and when the reductions are voted in their entirety.

This would be great tax reduction, designed not just to give our economy a shot in the arm but to eliminate the drag our tax structure now exerts on business whenever it perks up. And if Congress follows through, this could be the financial medicine which would pull our economy out of its long cycle of sluggish growth and into a new era of powerful, sustained expansion.

(Copyright 1962)

Competition For Dollar Grows Intense

Investment Funds Being Sought at Home and Abroad

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans as well as foreigners are competing today for the Yankee investment dollar.

Perhaps the most competitive market of all just now is that in which long-term investment funds are sought. It is beset by clamoring groups seeking the wherewithal to develop the frontiers of which the world still has a huge supply.

There are a lot more frontiers than there are dollars. This clamor is far from restricted to the new nations—the industrially underdeveloped of which so much is heard.

Many American states and communities have competed in recent years for the funds needed to turn once agricultural economies into industrial complexes. The pitches have ranged from new markets, tax concessions, cheaper labor, climate, superior resources.

Some Successful Some have been remarkably successful. Some localities haven't

been able to sell their stories to the bankers and other investment sources—perhaps as much as anything because there just wasn't enough money to go around.

And many of the most successful, like fast-growing California, still hit the money markets regularly, both to build state facilities and to get new capital for growing industries or for newcomers linked to the space age.

The 49th state also is seeking development capital today. Alaska government officials and business are in town to tout the resources just waiting for the Midas touch of investment funds.

And one of the spokesmen stresses that our own Alaska is one of the most underdeveloped lands in the world.

Just now Alaska is out to interest New York bankers and other investment fund sources in a bond issue—an \$18-million program for the newly formed Alaska State Development Corp.

Develop Lands And its pitch goes far beyond just the underdeveloped resources of the northernmost state. Alaska have their eyes focused far on the horizon, the role they see their state playing in developing the potentials of all the lands bordering on the Pacific.

Some see a chance that the Pacific lands, from Alaska to Australia, some day might develop a trading bloc like the spectacular Common Market in Western Europe.

For the shorter term they'd like to develop Alaska's resources. The turn Alaska into a tourist's paradise once known primarily for its

Army Sets Retired Personnel Talks

The semi-annual briefing for retired military personnel living in the five-state XIV United States Army Corps area will be Dec. 8 at Fort Snelling, Minneapolis.

Invitations have been extended to retired veterans of all ranks and their wives. The reception will be at the Officers' Club beginning at 9 a.m.

Representatives of the Veterans Administration and the active Army will be available to answer questions about rights, privileges, benefits and responsibilities of retired personnel.

Facilities also will be available for retired personnel and their dependents to bring identification cards up to date. Documentary evidence of retirement should be presented to speed processing of applications.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Minnesota Sector headquarters of the XIV Corps, Building 55, Fort Snelling.

\$500 Damages Result From Clintonville Crash

CLINTONVILLE — More than \$500 estimated damages resulted when an auto driven by David L. Maugel, 25, 27 11th St., struck a utility pole four miles south of here on U.S. 45.

Maugel told Waupaca County Police he drove into the right side ditch to avoid hitting an oncoming vehicle skidding in his direction. He said his auto began skidding and struck the pole.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

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Watch for "Operation Jungle Bells" in Wednesday's Post-Crescent

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15' x 23'	Chambray Beige Hi-Pile	295.00
15' x 22'4"	Chambray Beige Hi-Pile	295.00
12' x 21'2"	Trionan Beige Tones	210.00
12' x 21'10"	Proclaim Beige Scroll	310.00
12' x 22'2"	Proclaim Beige Scroll	275.00
12' x 19'	70% Nylon, 30% Wool Twist, Cream	195.00
7'4" x 15'	Trionan Brown Tweed	50.00
5'9" x 14'	Proclaim Beige Two-Tone	45.00

15' x 45'	All Wool Beige Wilton	\$6.95 Sq. Yd.
15' x 27'	All Wool Brown Tweed	8.95 Sq. Yd.
12' x 32'9"	All Wool Cut Pile, Cream Beige	6.50 Sq. Yd.
12' x 21'4"	Nylon Beige Hi-Lo Pile	5.95 Sq. Yd.

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Two Barefooted Monpa Boys Carry loads of wood along road at Dhirang, India, where they fled with other Monpa hillpeople from the Chinese Communist troops invading India's northeast frontier district. The turmoil of war uprooted the Monpas, a primeval people, from their lost world in the Himalayas. This picture is one of a series by AP photographer Dennis Lee Royle. (AP Wirephoto)

Conditions Set for Inspection in Cuba

Wants U.N. to Assure End Of Bases by Castro's Foes

BY GEORGE ARFELD
HAVANA (AP) — The Castro government offered today to allow inspection of Soviet withdrawal of offensive weapons from Cuba if the United Nations confirms dismantling of bases from which counter-revolutionaries are operating against the Castro regime.

The government also repeated that Prime Minister Fidel Castro's five-point package, including U.S. abandonment of the Guantanamo naval base, remains "indispensable to a true and definitive solution of the crisis."

Mikoyan Returns to U.S.
The government issued the statement as Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan prepared to return to New York from Havana today. The Soviet Union

Grounded Freighter Gains Better Position For Its Early Release

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A three-foot groundswell Sunday night and southwest winds accomplished some movement of the Norwegian freighter Makefjell from its trap around in Lake Michigan at Muskegon.

The 451-footer also has swung from a 20-degree portside list to a starboard list of about 10 degrees.

Estimates were that the Makefjell, with 34 members in the ship's operating personnel plus five wives of crewmen and 5,000 tons of cargo, has moved about 65 feet nearer the channel from Muskegon's south breakwater. She went aground Thursday night in high winds.

Divers have managed to patch two rock-punctured holes in the ship's hull. Other damage is being inspected. Authorities report two feet of water were in the ship's No. 2 hold Sunday night. It earlier had been flooded to more than six feet.

Unloading operations, to make the vessel easier to refloat, continued today in preparation for new attempts by four commercial tugs to free the Makefjell.

23 Killed as Planes Collide Over Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—A Brazilian air liner and a light private plane collided and crashed in a remote area of Sao Paulo state today, the air force rescue service reported. All 23 persons aboard the air liner and three persons in the light plane apparently perished.

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Three Climb Granite Peak For First Time

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP)—Two Americans and a Canadian have become the first to climb the treacherous 3,000-foot southwest precipice of Yosemite's granite-faced El Capitan.

Wary and bedraggled Ed Cooper, 24, of Seattle, Wash., the climb's leader summed it up as he clawed his way over the 7,564-foot high summit Sunday afternoon: "This is enough climbing."

Bushy-bearded Jim Baldwin, also 24, of Prince Rupert, B.C., exhibited a big toe stuck through a worn-through leather climbing boot and woolen sock.

His hands bore rope burns—mute testimony of a 70-foot fall down the face before his companions could check his descent.

"The burns on my hands aren't bad," Baldwin declared, "and luckily I didn't freeze my toe."

Glenn Denny, 23, a San Jose State College student from Livingston, Calif., said: "We had five gallons of water when we started. But halfway up we began running low and were limited to about a quart a day each after that."

The three men began their climb last Monday from the 4,000-foot high floor of Yosemite National Park. A ground party checked the progress by day and watched for flashlight signals that all was well at night.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Escape Plot Fails

Felons Unleash Terror In California Prison

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Three convicts turned chapel services at Folsom State Prison into a scene of death and terror Sunday.

Brandishing prison-made weapons, they took over the service being conducted by the Rev. Frank Mapes and a 15-man choir from Sacramento's Bethel Temple, a Protestant church.

They fatally stabbed a worshipping prisoner who tried to cut short their futile escape plot.

7 Held As Hostages
For four hours the trio held the Rev. Mr. Mapes, the Rev. Heath Lowry, a part-time Protestant chaplain, and five of the choir singers in a tiny office in one corner of the old stone chapel.

Their plan apparently was to persuade guards to let them walk free while using the hostages as shields. They would have had to pass through at least four gates to reach freedom.

After a series of conferences through a broken window with officials—including the state's top prison officer, Richard A. McGee—the trio released the hostages and turned over their weapons.

The hostages appeared unharmed as they emerged from the prison, where the toughest criminals in California are kept. "Oh, yes, we

will be back," the Rev. Mr. Mapes told a reporter.

Inside the chapel, guards stripped the surrendered convicts to be sure there were no concealed weapons. They were then taken to separate cells while Dist. Atty. John M. Price determines what charges to file.

Warden Robert A. Heinze identified the three convicts, all serving life sentences, as Edward William Maher, 27, and Edward Vaughn, 29, each convicted of first-degree robbery, and Farrell H. Fenton, 29, convicted of second-degree murder and robbery.

Officials said they had not determined which of the three stabbed Conrad N. Becker, 41, serving a term for burglary.

Donald Davis, one of the 10 visiting singers who escaped the chapel along with about 50 prisoners of the congregation, said Becker was sitting on an aisle seat. He grabbed the first of the trio as they walked to the front waving their weapons—half a scissor, a sharpened letter opener and a wooden club.

Becker was stabbed in the upper abdomen and fell to the floor but he rose again and tackled his assailant a second time. Then he fell back mortally wounded. He died in the prison hospital without naming his attacker.

Guatemalan Chief Blames Castro for Pro-Red Outbreak

Presidential Palace, Army Barracks Strafed From Air

BY ALVARADO CONTRERAS

GUATEMALA (AP)—The Guatemalan army quickly crushed a Sunday morning revolt in which the government said pro-Communist air force rebels strafed the presidential palace and an army barracks with machinegun and rocket fire from two commandeered warplanes.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes charged that the abortive coup was "one of the many" di-

reported the situation was well under control.

Several rebel air force officers were arrested by army troops. Other rebels, including of urcolons the government said led the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5

Kennedy Asks Slowdown in Arms Contest

Favors Priority For Ban on Nuclear Weapons Tests

GENEVA (AP)—President Kennedy expressed the hope today that the new round of East-West disarmament negotiations will end

competition."

The President in a statement to be read to the reopening of the 17-nation conference said the talks should give priority to ending nuclear weapon tests once and for all.

"A moment may be at hand to initiate the beginning of the end of the upward spiral of weapons competition," the President said.

Kennedy noted that the United States has completed a recent series of atmospheric nuclear tests. There is hope, he said, that the Soviet Union will conclude its test series soon, and this suggests that the time may be ripe for a real start toward halting the arms spiral.

Must Curb Arms Race

Apparently with the Cuban crisis primarily in mind, the President said that crucial developments within recent weeks confirmed the need and urgency of the task before the Geneva conference.

"It is clear," he said, "that a renewed and immediate effort must be made to halt the constantly increasing tempo of the arms race if there is to be assurance of a lessening of the danger of war."

"It is, therefore, my continued hope that serious negotiations will proceed at once on those initial measures of disarmament which could, if put into effect without delay, materially improve international security and enhance the prospects for further disarmament progress."

Nationalists Raid Communist Island

HONG KONG (AP)—A band of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas killed or wounded more than 10 Communist guards in a commando raid on an island off the Chinese Communist seaport of Swatow last week, the Hong Kong Times reported today.



An Unidentified Woman's Face shows her delight as President Kennedy shakes her hand leaving St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis, Mass., Sunday. Despite the chilly weather, a crowd was on hand to watch President Kennedy and his wife enter and leave the church. The presidential family is winding up their Thanksgiving holiday at their Hyannis Port summer residence. (AP Wirephoto)

India Rejects Key Provision In Cease-Fire

Peking Wants to Leave Troops Deep In Invaded Region

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian spokesman rejected today the key provision in Communist China's proclamation of a cease-fire in the Himalayas and withdrawal of Chinese troops.

Peking's withdrawal plan would leave its troops deep in Indian territory, the spokesman said, and India cannot allow China "in reward of aggression to extend their unlawful control of Indian territory."

Since the cease-fire was put into effect by China last Wednesday, Indian troops have observed it. This was the first direct comment on the Chinese proclamation, although there have been government indications that its terms were unacceptable.

Stalling for Time

The spokesman said after reading a prepared statement that the Chinese proclamation is still under consideration. But his statement appeared to leave no room for India to accept it.

India is believed to be stalling for time to build its badly smashed army before rejecting or openly violating the terms of the proclamation and thus ending the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Nehru has been reported as saying there is no reason for Indian troops to fire when the Chinese have promised to withdraw toward the border on their own. Peking has said the withdrawal will begin Saturday. The trouble is, the spokesman said, that the Chinese want to set the border at a point inside Indian territory.

Even as he talked, huge U.S. transport planes were airlifting Indian supplies toward border areas as part of the efforts to beef up Indian forces during the lull.

8 Rescued After Antarctic Crash

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — Eight men, including one from Wisconsin, have been rescued after a Navy C47 transport plane crashed on Davis Glacier in the Antarctic.

Lt. Gerard Barry, public information officer at Quonset Point, where the eight are stationed said all the men were presumed to be uninjured.

Among them is Aviation Electronics Technician George C. Klimsky, of Thorp, Wis.

The Navy said the crash Sunday was the third in three days for Chinese Nationalist guerrillas. Aircraft of Air Development Squadron 6, a unit providing support for Operation Deep Freeze. Officials reported no serious injuries and said the accidents will not cripple the Antarctic operation.

Own Party Certain of 233 Out of 482 Seats and at Least 30 From Others

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN

PARIS (AP)—The long shadow of Charles de Gaulle stretched even farther across the French political landscape today in the glow of the president's resounding victory in national parliamentary elections.

In run-off contests Sunday De Gaulle's own party and others pledged to his support captured a clear majority in the National Assembly—the first time in modern French history that any cohesive force could claim such a margin. Official results, combining first-round returns Nov. 18 and Sunday's runoffs, gave De Gaulle's Union for a New Republic (UNR) 233 of the 482 seats in the new National Assembly. Some 30 successful candidates from other parties were pledged to support De Gaulle.

Gains Full Control

De Gaulle had a combined support of more than 280 deputies, well above the 242 needed for control. In 1958 the UNR elected only 183 seats although De Gaulle's nationwide popularity and the pressure of the Algerian war kept a majority of the assembly obedient to him.

With returns from six overseas party standings were (1958 result in parentheses): Independent-Republicans and Peasants 50 seats (120), Popular Republican Movement (MRP) 38 (44), Radical-Socialists and allies 43 (36), Socialists 67 (40), Communists 41 (10), other 4.

The UNR collected 40.6 per cent of the vote, compared with 26.4 per cent in 1958. Of more than 21 million registered voters in districts voting Sunday, 15,420,148 went to the polls. The percentage of stay-at-homes, 30.7, was one of the highest for a legislative election in this century.

Pompidou Again Premier

De Gaulle is expected to call on Premier Georges Pompidou to form a new government which may serve for much of the new assembly's five-year term. The elections were precipitated by the previous assembly's vote of no confidence in Pompidou, a vote that resulted from the politicians' anger because De Gaulle insisted on a popular referendum to provide for direct election of the president instead of referring the constitutional change first to the assembly.

The vote was a clear mandate for De Gaulle to carry on with policies which have given the country an unusual degree of political stability for the last four years.

In foreign affairs, the election

Mariner II Sets New Long-Distance Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner II has established a long-distance communication record, beaming a radio report to earth from 22.5 million miles out in space.

The mark was set Sunday as the 447-pound space probe continued its flight toward the planet Venus. The distance was slightly greater than that of the last signal received from the Pioneer V space probe on June 26, 1960.

result means a continuation of De Gaulle's independent or nationalist policy. France can be expected to resist European federalism, to continue to insist on building her own nuclear striking force and to oppose the American aim of an integrated European nuclear arm.

Despite its emergence as the largest single party in French parliamentary history, the UNR is still strictly a one-man show.

The party still lacks a solid, precinct-pounding grass roots organization to carry on after De Gaulle. The president himself has shown only scorn for party politics.

Long Holiday Weekend Toll Grows to 703

505 Motorists Die From Wednesday to Midnight Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic 505
Fires 48
Miscellaneous 150
Total 703

The nation's traffic deaths over the extended Thanksgiving weekend topped the 500 mark today. The highway death toll from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday (local time) was 505. Belated reports were expected to boost the total.

In other violent deaths, 48 persons lost their lives in fires and 150 others were killed in miscellaneous accidents. The over-all total of 703 also was a record for a Thanksgiving weekend since 1958, the first year of counting the accidental deaths for the holiday.

Fatalities Increase
This year's traffic toll compared to 457 in 1961, 442 in 1960, 445 in 1959 and 454 in 1958. The previous high over-all total was 650 in 1959.

The 102-hour holiday period was marred by many multiple fatal accidents on the highways and the crash of an airliner in Maryland, killing all 17 aboard.

The National Safety Council did not make a pre-holiday estimate of deaths, saying highway travel is not as heavy as during other major holidays.

However, the council said 480 persons would be expected to be killed in traffic accidents in the four-day period at this time of year. An Associated Press survey for a comparable 102-hour period for a non-holiday period showed 459 fatalities on the highway. The survey, from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 to midnight Sunday, Nov. 11, also showed 30 persons lost their lives in fires and 113 others were killed in miscellaneous accidents.

2 Killed as Balcony Collapsed at Party

BASTIA, Corsica (AP)—A third-floor balcony collapsed during a French election victory party Sunday, spilling three persons and an avalanche of debris into a crowd of well-wishers. Police said two persons were killed and 20 were injured.

The party was at the home of Jean Zaccarelli, victorious Radical Socialist candidate, who was not hurt. His son and daughter were among the injured.

Low Tonight Will Hover Near 32 Mark

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness and a bit warmer Monday night with a low near 32 degrees. Tuesday cloudy with some light rain or drizzle and little change in temperature. Moderate southwesterly winds.

Appleton—Temperatures over the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 42; Low, 30. Barometer reading: 30.12 and steady. Wind is from the southwest at 16 miles an hour. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 34. No precipitation since 9 a.m. Sunday. One inch of snow remains on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:19 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:04 a.m. New moon tomorrow at 12:30 a.m.

Chilton Athletic Club Beaten by Valders, 72-68

Loss Blamed on Team's Poor Free Throw Percentage

CHILTON — Poor free throw shooting cost the Chilton Athletic Club quintet a victory in Eastern Wisconsin Amateur League play here Saturday night.

The hosts hit on only four of 18 attempts from the charity line while accepting a four-point decision, 72-68.

Chilton outscored Valders from the floor by a wide margin hitting on 32 shots from the floor compared to only 25 by the hosts. A 22-4 Valders edge on the free throw line made all the difference.

Led by Al Schmidtkofer and Ken Suchan, the hosts raced ahead to a 20-14 first quarter lead before slumping off to some poor shooting during the second and third periods. Trailing by 14 going into the final frame, Chilton rallied to come within four points of a deadlock.

Valders' Jon Kaiser paced the victors with 26 points on nine field goals and eight gift shots.

19 Win Honors At Brillion High

BRILLION — Nineteen pupils at Brillion High School have been named to the special list of honor students after the first nine-week grading period.

Freshmen are Barbara Brockmann, Stephen Carroll, John Haun, Mary Lewis and Cheryl Landmann. Sophomores are Debra Brehmer, David Detert and Sue Dexheimer.

Juniors include Judy Klein, Faith Behnke, Sheldon Knoespel, Sandra Wolfmeyer, Mary Dvorak, Cheryl Halteman, Gary Juno, Lewis Krueger and Warren Wolf. Seniors are Barbara Jean Behnke and Cheryl Schramm.

Grades were based on a possible three-point average.

Brillion Band Pupils Attend Music Clinic

BRILLION—Eight Brillion High School students traveled with Bruce Messner, band director, to Hartland High School "Band-O-Rama."

The students heard lectures and saw professional demonstrations by the wind and percussion sections of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

An evening concert was performed by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra.

An evening concert was performed by the Milwaukee Symphony woodwind quintet and two other guest soloists. The finale for the evening was a mass concert by 600 high school musicians.



Cheerleaders of the B Team have been named at Iola-Scandinavia High School. From left are Mary Gjertson, Signe Knudsen, Kathy Groenier, Judy Gjertson and JoAnn Poppy. (Stoltenberg Photo)

Kiwanis President Appoints 1963 Committee Chairmen

CHILTON — Committee chairmen for 1963 have been appointed by Chilton Kiwanis Club president-elect, Arthur Schnell.

Martin Bankert has been named head of Circle K work and Andy Pendl is Key Club chairman. Both hold similar positions on the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district level.

Other chairmen include boys and girls committee, Robert Mand; vocational guidance, Eugene Winkler Jr.; agriculture and conservation, Calvin Schnahl; public business and affairs, Arthur Hugo; support of churches, Gordon Aebischer; achievement, Ray Nelson; attendance and membership, Claude Weber; finance, Bert Kettler; house, Vincent Todd; interclub relations, Eugene Winkler Sr.; education, Howard Schuch;

laws and regulations, William Engler Jr.; program and music, Orvin Meyer, and reception, Roger Teske.

At the meeting Tuesday Howard Schuch will present an illustrated talk on "Hydroland Management."

New London Church Sets Three Day Evangelistic Rally

NEW LONDON — A three-day evangelistic rally will be held at the First Assembly of God Church this week with the first service starting tonight. The other two services will be held Wednesday and Friday night, according to Rev. Dan Maurice, pastor of the church.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert C. Owen, who is formerly of Wales, England and now the pastor of the Central Assembly of God Church at Green Bay.

Rev. Owen began his preaching career at the age of 17 and during his 21st year of service has pastored four churches in England and has been engaged in evangelist ministry throughout the United States for three years before taking his present Green Bay post.

The services will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

New London Youth Uninjured in Mishap

NEW LONDON — A 16-year-old New London youth escaped injury Friday when he lost control of the car he was driving and it rolled down an embankment west of the city on State Highway 54.

Gary L. Mytton, 16, 309 Lyon St. told Waupaca County traffic officer because of slippery road conditions he lost control of the car.

The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. Considerable damage was done to the car.

Dellwood Mothers' Plan Fathers' Night

CLINTONVILLE — R. E. Wahlton, director of speech and hearing at the Curative Workshop, Green Bay, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Dellwood Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Fathers' Night will be observed.

Mrs. Owen E. Larson and Mrs. John Dahl are co-chairmen of the serving committee.

Employment Service Conducts Job Tests

BRILLION — Forty-six students of Brillion High School senior class have completed a testing program of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Manitowoc.

This testing involves abilities in manual dexterity as well as job aptitude abilities. Representatives of the Manitowoc office are evaluating results with the students on an individual consultation basis.

Brillion Schools Have Visitor From State

BRILLION—Miss Harriet Glatly, elementary supervisor for the State Department of Public Instruction visited the Brillion School system last week.

The visitation was concluded with a group meeting of teachers to summarize the observations she made during the two-day period. She commended the faculty on its professional attitude.

Homemakers Plan Christmas Party

BRILLION — The Brillionettes Homemakers Club has discussed plans for its annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at the Brillion Hotel with Mrs. Orman Behnke, Mrs. Florian Pfeffer, Mrs. Delbert Lau, and Mrs. Harold Bratz in charge.

Project leaders for January will be Mrs. Walter Enneper and Mrs. Lawrence Pyles. Mrs. Lau will act as alternate.

Mrs. Behnke was appointed secretary to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Harry Drier.

Counties Will Discuss Single School Leader

Waupaca, Shawano, Oconto, Forest May Share Superintendent

WAUPACA — The possibility of combining four counties under a single school superintendent will be discussed at a meeting in the Shawano County courthouse, Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

The meeting, a public hearing set up by State Superintendent of Schools Angus Rothwell, will consider the combination of Waupaca, Shawano, Forest and Oconto Counties.

Presently, there are 29 counties in the state operating under joint systems with neighboring counties. The problem in the state is caused as areas are cut off from jurisdiction of county superintendents through formation of common or city school districts.

Tax Bases

Rothwell, in calling the public hearing at Shawano, said it is important to form areas with large enough tax bases to avoid heavy tax burdens on counties which must support a superintendent.

Attempts have been made previously to join Waupaca County with Adams, Waushara and Portage counties. Later an attempt was made to join with Winnebago County, and then with Outagamie County.

All of the tries at consolidation were unsuccessful.

Presently, George Barber, former Waupaca County school superintendent, is serving on a part-time basis.

A jointure of counties under a single superintendent is effective after county boards approve recommendations made by their education committees.

Utility Pole Broken Off By Auto in New London

NEW LONDON — A utility pole was broken off near the intersection of Waupaca and Avon streets at 11 p.m. Saturday when it was struck by a car driven by Earl P. Wangeline, 16, 1512 Wyman St., New London.

Police said Wangeline was traveling east on Waupaca Street when he lost control of the car 200 feet west of the Avon St. intersection. After swerving from the right lane to the left and back again, the car jumped the curb and struck the pole, according to police.

Extensive damage was caused.



National Honor Society officers have been elected at Marion High School. In the first row, from left, are Barbara Wegner, treasurer, Rita Miller, vice president, Juanita Anderson, secretary, and Merlin Marquardt, president. (Brandenburg Photo)

VFW Auxiliary Plans Yule Party

WAUPACA — Plans for a Christmas party were completed during a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the clubrooms.

It is scheduled Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nielsen. Members will exchange dollar gifts. Mrs. Ted Bemis and Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson were appointed to the Christmas cheer committee.

The auxiliary also voted a donation to the Foster Children's Fund. Mrs. Richard E. Johnson was hostess.

It was the quarterly birthday party and awards went to Mrs. Gordon A. Peterson, Mrs. Edwin T. Peterson, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mrs. Bemis and Miss Gretha Doerfler.

Clintonville AAUW Sets Next Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. John Buehrens, 182 N. Main St. Mrs. Ralph Lauer and Mrs. J. W. Devine will be the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, program chairman, will present "A Night on Broadway." Mrs. Oberhauser has been appointed to fill the office of treasurer for the unexpired term of Mrs. A. B. Trammell, who resigned.

Clintonville Bridge Club Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Ralph Lauer was elected president of the Clintonville Grand Slam Contract Bridge Club.

Other officers elected were A. C. Torborg, vice president, Mrs. George McCauley, secretary, and Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, treasurer.

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Three County Road Mishaps In Calumet

Iowa Vehicle Skids On Pavement, Cuts Down Utility Pole

CHILTON — Despite highways made treacherous by ice and snow, only three highway mishaps were investigated during the weekend by Calumet County police.

Gerald M. Surflus, 25, Des Moines, Iowa, was the driver of a car that skidded off U. S. 151 about 3:25 p.m. Friday and snapped off a utility pole.

Surflus told police he was traveling east and lost control of his car on slippery pavement.

A convertible and a semi-trailer truck collided at Waverly Corner at 11:10 a.m. Friday.

Both Westbound

Calumet County police said both vehicles were westbound. The report shows that the collision occurred when the truck, driven by Charles M. Zupan, 25, route 3, Gleason, slowed to turn right. The convertible, driven by Joseph R. Klug, 19, Manitowoc, slammed into the rear of the truck.

No Injuries

No injuries resulted but damage was estimated at \$500.

County Trunk KK, a mile west of Darboy, was the scene of an accident at 4:50 p.m. Friday when the car driven by Kenneth Balanger, 18, Brillion, skidded into a ditch. Balanger told police he was forced to the shoulder by an oncoming car.

Appleton Seeks New Inspector

City Will Accept Applications for Building Official

Applications for Appleton building inspector, which pays from \$525 to \$575 per month, will be accepted in the near future by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

Walter Bogan, inspector for the past 16 years, has reached the mandatory retirement age and will leave office on Feb. 1, according to Mitchell.

At its last meeting, the council concurred in the recommendation of the personnel committee that the city immediately advertise for applicants for the building inspector's job. The person selected by the mayor and common council will be appointed effective March 1.

After advertising for applications for the job, Mitchell will request the state bureau of personnel to conduct written examinations. After receiving the results of the exams, Mitchell will make the appointment, subject to council approval.

The ordinance covering the hiring of a building inspector says the person must be familiar with building codes and ordinances. Other qualifications include a high school education, training in engineering or architectural courses, five years experience in the building trade, or graduation from a college or university.

Bond Set for 3 Accused of Theft

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Three Illinois men were held in jail today following their arrest Saturday night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in connection with the theft of a trailer truck and its contents valued at \$80,000.

The three were arraigned before Federal Judge Robert Tahan at his home and ordered held for trial under \$5,000 bail each.

Charged with transporting stolen property across state lines were Thomas Durkin, 33, Downers Grove, Ill., Robert Vaca, 31, and Smile Guajardo, 32, both of Chicago.

Employees Vote To Join UAW

NEW LONDON — Employees of Barn-O-Matic, a division of Avco have voted to join the United Auto Workers Union.

The certification by the national labor relations board is expected within a few days, according to officials. An election of local officers of the production and maintenance personnel also is expected shortly.

Barn-O-Matic, a manufacturer of barn cleaners, silo unloaders and automatic feeding equipment became a division of the Avco Corp during 1962.

October Parking Meter Collection Nets \$13,000

Parking meter collections during October netted the city's meter revenue fund \$13,052.51.

City Treasurer Ray L. Feuerstein has informed the common council that revenue derived from street meter collections totaled \$9,765.51.

The income from metered lots amounted to \$3,287.01.



The Clintonville Chapter of Jaycettes is making Christmas decorations to be sold Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Norman Epping is working on one of the decorations. With her are Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, center, chapter president, and Mrs. Harry Owen, at right. Mrs. Epping and Mrs. Owen are co-chairmen of the Christmas decorations' project. (Laib Photo)

Fort Howard Mill Announces \$6 Million Expansion Program

Two Paper Machines Will Hike Production by 25 Per Cent

GREEN BAY — A major expansion program costing approximately \$6 million was announced today by officials of the Fort Howard paper mill.

Major construction on the addition of two papermaking machines will be completed sometime in 1964.

The company reported the machines will increase mill production by 25 per cent and will result in an increase of employment in various mill departments by 10 per cent.

One of the phases of the construction program has been completed and now is in operation. That is a water treatment plant and equipment at a cost of about \$750,000.

The water treatment facility has a capacity for 35,000 gallons of water per minute. A unique feature is that the discharge point is upstream in the Fox River and the intake point is just below. A large share of the purified water is then returned for use by the mill.

Company officials reported construction has begun on the large building that will house the papermaking machines, with this part of the program expected to be completed in the first part of 1963. This will be followed by installation of the two paper machines.

The firm also reported its engineers are continuing their efforts to study ways to improve

Couple Has Movie Party For Youths

About 50 neighborhood children watched movies of themselves as Halloween trick-or-treaters at the second post-Thanksgiving party given by Mr. and Mrs. V. Harold Woehler, 2007 S. Gladys St., Saturday.

The Woehlers gave the party for the first time last year after they decided the children would enjoy seeing themselves perform in Woehler's movies. Now it seems on its way to becoming a tradition, said Mrs. Woehler.

The children themselves help plan the games and design and deliver the invitations. Ellen Spang and Yolanda Holly made the invitations. They were delivered by Ricky and Tommie Burch, Kathy Reger and Donna and Linda Bartelt planned the games.

"We don't have any children of our own, and we enjoy doing this for them," said Mrs. Woehler.

VA to Mail Forms Out With Checks

WAUPACA — Annual income questionnaires will be mailed with November checks to veterans, widows, dependent parents and dependants receiving pensions from the veterans administration. Frank Smith, county veterans service officer, said this morning.

Questionnaires must be completed and returned to the VA office by Jan. 31, 1963.

Smith advised those receiving pensions to complete both columns for 1962 and 1963.

Smith has scheduled a tour of the county on various days to help people fill out the forms. He will be at the following places from 2 to 4 p.m. on the set dates: Manawa, first Monday; Marion, second Monday; New London, third Monday; Clintonville, fourth Monday, and Weyauwega, third Tuesday.

General Telephone to Increase Suring Rates

MADISON (AP)—The General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin was authorized by the Public Service Commission Friday to increase rates at its Suring exchange in Oconto County by \$7.747 a year. The firm said a conversion to dial service is under way at the exchange, serving about 630 stations.

Sherwood Legion Host For Spring Meeting

SHERWOOD — The Department of Wisconsin American Legion Auxiliary has confirmed with the Thomas E. Kees Unit here that the 6th District Spring Conference will be held in Sherwood May 11.

The local unit will be hostess for the 35 units in the district.

Green Bay Woman Hurt

Suffered Ankle Injury In 2-Car Crash Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—One person was injured in a two-car accident at 5:45 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk C, three miles west of Clintonville. Combined property damage was estimated at \$415 by Sgt. Lorain Frazier, Waupaca County traffic patrol.

Cora Thoe, 44, a passenger in the car driven by Milo J. Thoe, 45, 1679 Badger St., Green Bay, was taken to Clintonville community Hospital by Arthur Koehl, route 1, Clintonville. She sustained an ankle injury.

Slow Start

The car driven by Dennis J. Dunlavy, 20, route 1, Clintonville, came out of a driveway and turned west. Dunlavy accelerated slowly and was hit in the rear by Thoe, said Frazier. Damages were estimated at \$350 to the Thoe vehicle and at \$65 to the Dunlavy car.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs covered the accident until Sgt. Frazier arrived.



Two carloads of young people came to the rescue of an Appleton motorist Friday night. The driver was unable to move his car because of the icy pavement. Suddenly two cars stopped and out poured 10 or a dozen young boys and girls, obviously enjoying the season's first snowfall.

"We've got lots of help," one called as they put their shoulders to the task. "Just give us your address. We'll send you the bill," one quipped.

Some of the boys' jackets indicated they attended Xavier High School.

Guam 'Beaten to Ground'

Missionary Describes Nightmare of Typhoon

"It was a nightmare I shall never forget," a Capuchin missionary said of the devastation of Guam by Typhoon Karen about 10 days ago.

The Rev. Alvin LaFeir, O.F.M. Cap., described the typhoon in a letter to Father Edmund, O.F.M. Cap., of St. Joseph Catholic Parish in Appleton. Father Edmund visited the island in 1947 as Father Provincial of the order, for an official inspection of the mission, and saw the blessing of the first church built after World War II, during which many mission buildings were destroyed.

One of the missionaries there now is Father Paul, a former assistant priest at St. Joseph Church.

"Guam has been devastated, beaten to the ground by the worst typhoon in its history," Father Alvin wrote. "Typhoon winds as high as 400 miles per hour, according to some Navy reports, lashed and crashed our homes, schools and churches and tossed them about the island like so many matchsticks."

Only 3 Homes Left

"In our village only three homes are standing, the rest are completely gone or just walls," he said. "The eye of the typhoon passed over our village, Yona, and it was the worst hit on the island. There is a 90 per cent damage for the whole island in regard to dwellings. The crops are all completely gone."

The missionary vividly detailed the hours of the typhoon: "Tremendous winds crashed through the front doors of our beautiful and spacious St. Francis Church and literally picked up the whole ceiling, trusses and roof, and carried it away. Some fell back into the church and smashed our sanctuary and pews. It was a miracle that none of the many people seeking shelter in the church were killed. Only one was injured and she is okay now."

"My rectory was packed with people. We barricaded the strong front doors and three men and myself held a large and heavy steel desk against the doors. For two hours we held on. Three times during that period we were knocked down by the terrific force but we did not quit. Finally the wind changed and hit us from the back. It tore off the back of the rectory roof, but the rest hung on and our frightened people were spared."

Crowded Under Stage

"In our large auditorium were 500 people. Three hundred crowded under the stage. Thank God, the auditorium came out the best. Windows and doors were smashed but the roof and structure held out. Our newly finished 27-classroom school fared the worst. Only six classrooms have roofs; the rest have nothing but cement walls, and some of the walls have been bent by the wind."

"The sisters' convent lost the roof over the chapel. The sisters lay under the chapel pews in inches of water "during the typhoon, not knowing that the roof had been blown away. No one was injured. One sister stood against the door, holding the sta-

Manawa Tax Rate To Take \$5.46 Cut

Newly-Adopted Figure Is \$31.91, Compared With \$37.37 for 1961; Council Approves \$61,178 Budget

MANAWA — Tax payers are getting a Christmas present from city officials in the form of a \$5.46 per \$1,000 assessed valuation drop in the tax rate.

The city council Friday night adopted the 1963 city budget at \$61,178 set a tax rate of \$31.91.

The rate to raise funds for 1963 expenditures is \$5.64 per \$1,000 assessed valuation less than the \$37.37 rate needed to support the 1962 budget.

In addition to the lower tax rate, residents also will receive about a \$4.37 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from the state sales tax credit.

The tax rate applied to the assessed valuation will raise \$108,403 for city, county, school and state spending. This is \$19,200 less than was raised to support 1962 spending. It includes \$55,423 for schools, \$30,795 for county and state and \$22,185 for city.

School Levy

The 1961 levy to support 1962 budgets included \$73,632 for schools, \$35,089 for state and county and \$18,682 for city. The biggest decrease was in the school levy, reduced from \$73,632 for the 1962 budget to \$55,423 for the 1963 budget, netting a decrease of \$18,409.

The decrease in the school levy is explained by the consolidation of the Manawa Union High School district to a common school district. The state provides additional aids to school integrated districts, such as the newly organized Little Wolf School District.

County and state levy is \$4,294 less than the \$35,089 needed for 1962. The new levy is \$30,795.

The city levy of \$22,185 is \$3,503 less than the \$18,682 required for the 1962 budget.

Rate Break-Down

The tax rate break-down for 1963 spending includes \$16,314 per \$1,000 assessed valuations for schools, \$9.06.5 for state and county, and \$6.53 for city. The rate for 1962 spending included \$21.623 for schools, \$10.37.7 for county and state and \$5.47.2 for city.

Helping to offset the 1963 city budget of \$61,178 are anticipated revenues from sources other than taxation totalling \$38,993. This is an increase of \$769 over \$38,224 anticipated revenues in 1962.

Departmental budgets for 1963 are general government, \$7,746, a

Flower Show

POYSIPPI — A flower show, "With a Song in My Heart," will be presented by the Petal Pushers Garden Club at 2 p.m. Dec. 12 at Hillside hall.

State Government Spending Per Capita Over U. S. Average

MADISON — Per capita state and local government spending in Wisconsin in 1961 was above the U. S. average and higher than that of any neighboring state except Minnesota, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin said here today on the basis of federal bureau of census figures.

At the same time per capita personal income in Wisconsin was under average and below that of all neighboring states except Michigan and Minnesota, the survey and Ohio \$277.99.

The survey said federal figures incomes were, Illinois \$2,672, Indiana \$2,213, Iowa \$2,124, Michigan \$2,254, Minnesota \$2,149, Missouri \$2,254, and Ohio \$2,330.



Gilbert Shoen and Bonnie Birkholtz will reign as king and queen of the Stockbridge High School homecoming dance. The event is scheduled Dec. 7 after the Cedar Grove basketball game. (Post-Crescent Photo)

decrease of \$771; protection of persons and property, \$17,264, an increase of \$1,764; health and sanitation, \$1,600, an increase of \$610; highways, \$27,477, an increase of \$7,677, education and recreation, \$2,700, an increase of \$1,050; reserve for new street lights, \$1,500, nothing was allocated last year; charity, \$500, nothing was allocated last year, and unclassified, \$2,388, an increase of \$438. The 1963 city budget is \$4,261 more than the 1962 budget of \$56,917.

Bond Program Announced by County Clerk

CHILTON — The schedule of bonding for Calumet County officers elected in November and whose terms begin Jan. 1 has been announced by Roland Miller, county clerk.

Treasurer Merlin Zahn must furnish the largest bond total, \$80,000. Bonds of \$5,000 are required of Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky and Clerk of Circuit Court, Math Nilles.

Germaine Hume, register of deeds, is required to furnish a \$3,000 bond and Miller needs a \$2,000 bond as county clerk.

Bonds of \$1,000 are required of Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder, Coroner Leroy Hughes and Surveyor Raymond Jensen.

All officers have received certificates of election.

Insurance Sales By Eastern Firm Under Study

MADISON (AP)—The State Insurance Department reported Friday it has called a hearing Dec. 13 to require the Peerless Insurance Co. of Keene, N.H., to show cause why its license to operate in Wisconsin should not be revoked.

Charles Manson, insurance commissioner, said he called the hearing on his department's complaint that Peerless acted in collusion with officers of the defunct Market Mens Mutual Insurance Co. of Milwaukee to misrepresent the financial condition and surplus funds of the mutual firm. Market Mens Mutual was declared insolvent May 9 by the Circuit Court. Manson was directed to liquidate the company.

Prior to going out of business, Market Mens Mutual reinsured an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 policies with Peerless. Most of the policies are in the general fire and casualty field. The complaint alleges that the reinsurance contract was devised to show an apparent increase of \$100,000 in the surplus of Market Mens and that the liability on the risks insured by Market Mens was not actually assumed by Peerless.

New London Tax For Schools Up

NEW LONDON — City taxpayers face a \$4.10 increase in taxes for school purposes according to a school tax rate delivered to the city today by the unified school district.

The proposed tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation for school purposes is \$25.75. Last year's rate was \$21.65.

The \$25.75 rate will raise \$307,893 from the city, based on assessed valuation. The total school budget is \$861,646.

The city budget hearing is at 8 p.m. today.

Name Clintonville Man Officer of Bank Group

William T. Luedke, president of the Clintonville National Bank, has been elected a vice president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association Educational Foundation.

Donald A. Harper, vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, was elected president. The foundation grants loans to college students.



More Candy Being Eaten By Americans

Confection Makers Happy as Holiday Season Approaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are eating more candy. Increased consumption per capita in the last three years heartens the makers of sweets, who have lived since World War II on a sales plateau. Now they too are getting in step with the economic growth rate for which the nation hankers.

Their biggest sales season is just ahead. Candy is a big gift item and even diet-conscious Americans live more dangerously during the holidays.

Confectioners admit they still have a tough fight ahead with the calorie counters and those who associate sweets with enforced trips to the dentist.

Output Rises

But some 2,000 confectionery manufacturers in the United States expect their total output this year will come close to 3½ billion pounds, with a sales value of more than \$2.5 billion.

It's the per capita consumption figure that most pleases the Candy, Chocolate and Confectionery Institute, set up in January 1961 to try to get the business moving ahead again.

Output per capita hit its peak in 1944, according to available records, at 20.4 pounds per person. But much of this production of sweets was sent overseas for the armed forces—to build morale, but often used in lieu of currency.

Then consumption settled back to around 16 pounds per person a year, and total output grew only at the same pace as did the population. In 1960, consumption was put at 16.9 pounds per person.

This didn't satisfy the candy makers and they began combating the fears of obesity and cavities.

In 1961, sales rose to 17.2 pounds

Educators Consider Future of Colleges In Mississippi

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A powerful organization of Southern educators begins closed-door hearings today that will decide the academic future of eight state colleges and universities in Mississippi.

At issue is the charge of political interference with the administration of the University of Mississippi when Negro James H. Meredith was enrolled in the then all-white institution in October.

The most likely decision, to be announced Wednesday morning, is a period of strict probation.

Possible, but not considered probable: withdrawal of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Even before the association's 67th annual meeting got under way today, its Commission on Colleges began sifting the evidence.

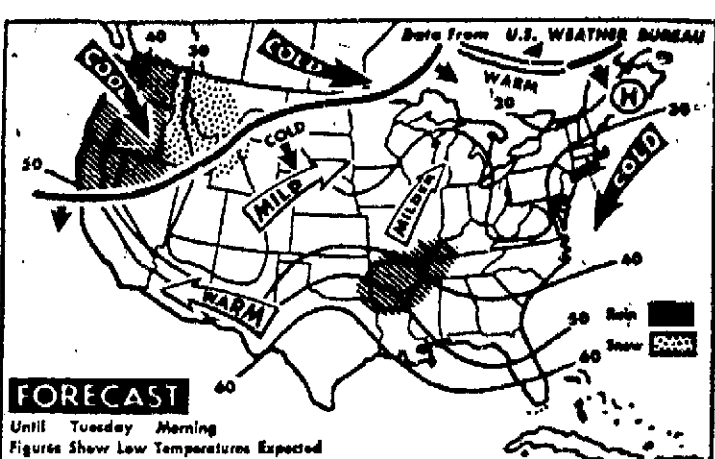
Representatives of all Mississippi state colleges and universities, including three Negro institutions, appeared before the commission Sunday to tell their sides of the story.

For each man, woman and child, this year the outlook is for 17.5 pounds, when the Christmas sales figures are in.

The institute says that some 2,000 varieties of confections, from jawbreakers to bonbons, will use up this year at least 610,000 tons of sugar, 532,000 tons of dairy products, 400,000 tons of corn syrup, 210,000 tons of corn starch, 22,000 tons of dextrose or refined corn sugar, 20,000 tons of fats and oils, 8,100 tons of fruits and fruit products, and lesser amounts of many other commodities.

But the industry still frets at what it, naturally, considers unwarranted fears about the effects of sweets.

So the institute advises such things as eating a piece of candy after a meal to ease the desire for a dessert of higher caloric content. It lauds candy as a source of energy and as a fatigue reliever while driving. And it quotes some scientific surveys in promoting dental cares in children.



Rain and Snow—in the higher elevations—is the forecast for Monday night in the Pacific northwest and the northern Rockies. Snow also is likely on the Southern New England coast. The lower Mississippi valley can expect rain. It will be cold on the Atlantic coast and in the northwest; milder in the Mississippi valley and Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arnold Steenbeck, 64, route 3, Clintonville.

Frank A. Lear, 89, Bethany Home, Waupaca.

Clarence K. Techlin, 64, route 1, Seymour.

Charles Boehnlein, 77, 308 Sec. 2, Menasha.

Mrs. Otilia Winter, 89, rural, Weyauwega.

Mrs. Max M. Kuehn, 62, 915 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Charles Boehnlein, 77, 308 Sec. 2, Menasha.

Eric Walters, 918 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Mrs. Minnie Priebe, 63, route 2, Brillion.

Deaths Elsewhere

Nicholas Markos, 10, Lansing, Mich., formerly of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Markos.

Mrs. R. W. Verboomen, 49, Sturgeon Bay.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elson, 3602 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Barth, 518 E. Byrd St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Parker, route 2, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyler, 314 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foxgrover, 2810 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John McVey, 1307 Riverdale Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lucy, 1216 Hoover St., Little Chute.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Verbeten, 808 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders, 511½ E. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merckx, 403 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kempen, 1119 Harrison St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walters, 240 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz, 915 Lincoln St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisniewski, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 247 S. Ann St., Kimberly.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Minischmidt, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fuerst, New London.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, route 2, Clintonville.

Tigerton:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bernbeck, Wittenberg.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minniecheske, Tigerton.

Bronze Statue Returned After Theft at Museum

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A valuable bronze statue has been returned to the University of Kansas Art Museum two weeks after it was stolen.

The piece, valued by the museum at \$10,000, was found Saturday night on the sidewalk in front of the police station at Marysville, Kan.

The sculpture, which disappeared Nov. 10, is a 30-inch German expressionist piece, cast in 1920 by the late George Kolbe.

First Friday Services

The dates of First Friday services were incorrectly reported in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church bulletin Sunday. Confessions on the Thursday before the First Friday of December, the Thursday Sacred Heart devotions, and the special masses and communion times for the First Friday will be next week on Dec. 6 and 7, not this week as announced in the parish bulletin.

Eau Claire Snow Tops In Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final weekend of November was fair and pleasant for all of Wisconsin and today was expected to be even more so.

Temperatures were due to reach as high as 60 in the southwestern part of the state today and the 50s elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the state had a reminder that winter's not far away: the Eau Claire area had more snow on the ground than any place in the nation, except on the tops of mountains.

Three inches of snow left over from last Friday's storm still covered the ground.

Temperatures early today ranged from 23 at Lone Rock to 35 at Superior, Milwaukee, Madison and Beloit had 24, Green Bay 26, Racine, Wausau, Eau Claire and Park Falls 28 and La Crosse 24.

Lone Rock and Beloit hit the peak of 48 Sunday. Green Bay was the coolest spot with 38.

Houlton, Millinocket and Old Town, Maine, set the national low of eight above zero early today, compared with the high of 83 Sunday at Brownsville, Tex.

Woman From Greenleaf Dies In Auto Crash

Mrs. Raymond Vander Elzen, 22, route 2, Greenleaf, died in a Green Bay hospital today of injuries received Saturday when the family car overturned after skidding off Brown County Highway G about 10 miles south of Green Bay. Her husband and a child were injured.

Her death brought the Wisconsin total to 11 for which Thanksgiving Day weekend which began Wednesday night.

The state highway death toll now stands at 854, compared to 817 on this day a year ago.

Temperatures Around Nation

By The Associated Press

	H	L		H	L
Albany	38	19	Miami	76	63
Albuquerque	59	36	Minneapolis	45	24
Atlanta	53	32	Mobile	42	30
Baltimore	59	21	New Orleans	71	52
Boise	58	41	New York	42	33
Boston	49	29	Okla. City	61	52
Buffalo	45	20	Omaha	53	35
Chicago	50	31	Philadelphia	43	33
Cleveland	47	21	Phoenix	77	46
Denver	60	32	Pittsburgh	44	22
Des Moines	50	43	Portland, Me.	37	24
Detroit	46	47	Portland, Ore.	60	46
Fairbanks	20	-11	Rapid City	48	35
Fort Worth	63	39	Richmond	43	34
Havana	55	48	St. Louis	57	32
Honolulu	82	73	Salt Lake City	57	32
Indianapolis	50	28	San Diego	68	51
Jameau	40	30	San Francisco	62	55
Kansas City	57	40	Seattle	55	43
Louisville	67	49	Tampa	75	52
Los Angeles	82	25	Washington	43	33
Memphis	55	36			

Two Injured in Appleton Crash

Mrs. Gilbert Bonnin, Daniel Drifka Hospitalized After Collision

Two traffic accident victims received temporary aid from teachers of the Badger School after their cars collided at the corner of Bluemound Drive and Spencer Road near the school about 10:15 a.m. today.

Injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance Service were Daniel Drifka, 18, route 2, Appleton, and Mrs. Gilbert Bonnin, 30, 11 Pleasant View Court, Appleton. Both received cuts and bruises. Mrs. Bonnin complained of neck, chest and back injuries.

According to Outagamie County Traffic Police, Drifka was traveling east on Spencer Road and Mrs. Bonnin was driving south on Bluemound Drive. After the two cars collided, Drifka's car continued east and turned on its side in a ditch. Mrs. Bonnin's car struck a telephone pole east of Spencer Road. Both were alone

in their cars when the accident occurred.

Badger School Principal James Retson said he ran to the two cars and noticed Mrs. Bonnin seated on the ground next to her automobile. Drifka was trapped in his car, Retson said and appeared to be unconscious. Retson said the front end of Drifka's car started on fire.

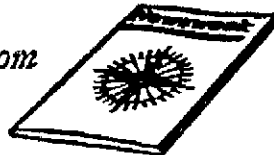
Retson returned to the school and called for the school janitor, Clarence Lautenschlager who took a fire extinguisher to the car and put out the flames.

Drifka, meanwhile, had regained consciousness and climbed into the back seat. Retson said he opened the rear door and helped the man climb from his car. Both Drifka and Mrs. Bonnin were taken into the teacher's lounge and given temporary treatment by several teachers. Another teacher, Mrs. Pearl Kollath, called the sheriff's department and notified it of the accident.

the man who took your place



This message is from



The above message, originally published in

honor of Newsweek Magazine, is reprinted here

in honor of Wisconsin's Thirty-Second Division

and other National Guard and

Reserve members who were called to

duty during the Berlin crisis.



SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT

From Carbon Monoxide Researchers Say 200 Will Die This Winter

In the coming year, nearly 200 people will lose their lives — unnecessarily — due to carbon monoxide poisoning from faulty automobile exhaust systems.

With the cold weather months just ahead, motorists often close their car windows to avoid winter's chilling blasts, making the five months from November through March the peak danger period.

Carbon monoxide fumes are odorless and colorless. Too often, by the time the symptoms have been diagnosed, nausea and dizziness accompanied by headache, a fatal accident has occurred.

Carbon monoxide poisoning symptoms are often attributed to fatigue, sickness and forgetfulness. Fatal results more than likely are the by-product of this neglect, according to the automotive ex-

Remove Victim

To overcome the ill effects of escaping carbon monoxide fumes, it is recommended that the persons adversely affected be immediately removed to fresh air. Artificial respiration should be applied if breathing has stopped.

Avoiding the "silent killer", as carbon monoxide poisoning is often called, is a relatively easy procedure. When having your car winterized, have your service station or garage mechanic check the exhaust pipe, muffler and tail pipe beneath your car for rusted-out areas. Don't put off replacing those worn or rusted mufflers or tail pipes for the slightest break or hole will permit deadly carbon monoxide fumes to enter the car's passenger compartment through the floor boards, steering column and brake and clutch pedal connections.

Even in the coldest weather, drive with one of your windows slightly open. This allows the entry of fresh air and permits carbon monoxide fumes to escape should they enter the passenger compartment. When warming up the car on cold winter mornings, provide for ample fresh air in garages as many times motorists are accidentally stricken inside a closed garage area.

Keep Distance

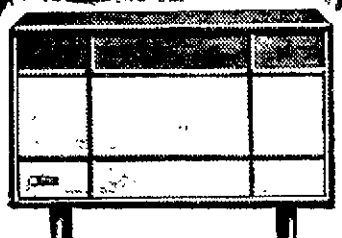
In city traffic congestion, be sure to keep a greater distance between your car and the one ahead in cold weather as carbon monoxide is liable to seep in unnoticed through the engine.

Police report that many traffic accidents caused by "driver asleep" are actually the result of carbon monoxide fumes impairing the driver's judgment and alertness enough to cause an unnecessary accident.

According to researchers, it takes as little as one part of carbon monoxide in 1,700 parts of air to cause dizziness, headache and nausea, while only one part in 700 parts of air can be fatal.

With a minimum of foresight and precaution the danger of the "silent killer" can be dramatically reduced. Motorists are advised to plan ahead now so that they or members of their family will not become a winter weather carbon monoxide poisoning statistic.

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